

ES NOW LIVING
Hickman county will
out that we print
local news than
other paper in this
part of Kentucky!

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

A BLUE MARK HERE
means that your sub-
scription has expired.
Renew promptly if you
want the paper to come
in you after this month

Advertising is the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up

VOLUME 60—NO. 7
BEST PAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.

WHOLE NO. 2406
ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1869

PREDICTIONS FOR NEXT MONTH

Things That Will Come to Pass During the Month of August—The Origin of the Name—A Word About National and City Affairs—Commenting on Events in a General Way.

August—named for Augustus Cæsar, nephew and adopted son of Julius Cæsar. Augustus was every bit as good a man, but his uncle had a press bureau. When the emperor got Julius, his nephew, but he had already worn toga virilis and shot a bear. Antony tried to get him out of the way by making him a sort of president, but after Augustus had eaten him 5 up and 2 to play green at Modena, the big card of the Roman chautauque was glad to marry the young sister and be a kind of Niek north around the Roman White

Augustan age was the glory. Like Mr. Roosevelt, Augustus showed fight all the time, and he enjoyed peace. There were reformers, and times were good. The emperor liberally patronized literature, and even wrote himself. Poets like Horace and Virgil had their own enameled chariots with liveried alligators at the job behind, and instead of the cruel circus games of the populace met in the arena and wrote limericks for him. It is said that Augustus came a city of brick and left a city of marble. He was a very man, and in order to make his name as long as anybody's,

The pond like Erin's Isle,
And the boys will navigate the scum
In good sea-going style;
Reform will build a few more pits
For brewers and distillers,
And Fulton office seekers pass around
Their buny alfalfa fillers.

The bullfrog will essay his lay along the winding creek, and the dude will bite the summer girl upon her damask cheek; the sun will burn the festive tramp clear through his undershirt, and Carrie Nation will give tongue, and kick up sod and dirt, while her ladyship pursues the new director's skirt.

The candidate will buzz around before the voter's door, and all the babies will get kissed and snuggled up some more; the mother will say, "Ain't he nice!" with every kiss and hug, but the father will declare he is a dern old kissing bug.

The baby calf will try his legs
In meadows soft as silk,
And when he lows his loving dam
Will rush the mother's milk;
And meanwhile she will smile to think
With many modest blushes,
How Moses could have ever lived
In nothing but bullrushes.

After the 21st, August will be under the zodiacal sign of virgo. This will make chataqua crowds restless and outdoor orators will have to follow them around through the woods and talk to them when they will stand. It will also cause Mr. Rockefeller to get busy on that story of

THE TEST



Only a boy and a dandelion—
A lad with a freckled nose,
Pursing his cheeks with an inward
breath;
Ah, lustily now he blows!

"Mother is wanting him"—yes or no?
And this is the test he blows.
Thrice he has tried and the fuzz still
clings—
Now, off to her call he goes.

Mother is wanting you, boy, to-night,
And wanting you, oh, so much;
Go to her arms from the wayward path
And thrill at her loving touch!

Go to her, boy, from the erring way;
Oh, turn from your roasting crew—
Mother is wanting you, lad, to-night,
Ah, mother is wanting you!

In about two weeks, Fulton county will be given a practical demonstration of the road drag. It will be given under the direction of Judge W. A. Naylor and John A. McClure, the latter being hired by the state to give these demonstrations in a number of counties in the first district. It is no fake, and every farmer and friend of good Roads should be present to see this. Date and place will be given in the Courier next week. We must have better roads.

Since Hickman is getting a lot of new granitoid walks, why not make it a spittless town?

Since the nomination of Secretary Taft the newspapers of the country have been discovering villages and hamlets bearing the name of the presidential candidate. According to the Chicago Tribune's dispatches, there are eleven places in this country bearing the name of Taft, besides any number of Taftvilles, Taftons, Taftvales and Taftdales.

COURIER TO GIVE AWAY PIANO

A Beautiful \$400.00 Forbes Piano Will be Given to the Most Popular Lady Residing in Fulton County. All Have an Equal Chance Own This Handsome Instrument. Why Not You?

On the first day of August, the Courier will begin giving coupons with every dollar received on subscription. These coupons are to be voted for the most popular lady in Fulton county. The lady receiving the greatest number of votes will be given a handsome, \$400.00 Forbes Piano, free. This instrument will be on display at the store of Helm & Ellison, and the ladies are invited to use it as much as they please. The E. E. Forbes Piano Co., Memphis, Tenn., from whom it was purchased, will tell you it takes just \$400 cash to get this piano at their stores, and they guarantee it for ten years.

It is certainly a superb gift, and any lady in the county can well afford to do a little hustling to get it.

The Courier editors and its employees will positively have no voice nor choice as to who gets the piano—it goes to the one our subscribers name as the most popular lady. Our object in giving it away of course is to increase our circulation.

We want to assure you in advance that this contest will be conducted strictly on the square. Coupons will not be sold, traded or given away, except on a legitimate subscription basis. No guarantees or trades will be made with anyone; no papers containing coupons will be sold over the counter, except at the regular rate of 5c each, which

would forbid purchasing merely for the coupons. The ballot box will be at this office, but the keys will be in the hands of one of our bankers. Neither will we have anything to do with the counting. In fact, we propose to see that the contest is conducted on honest business principles, fair and impartially.

Next week's Courier will contain an announcement of rules governing the contest. From week to week we will print the list of contestants and the number of votes each have up to a certain day. You can vote for any lady you please at any time.

Subscriptions paid next Saturday will get coupons. New ones will get 150 votes, renewals get 100. Vote them for the lady of your choice, but make up your mind before coming to the office as to whom you will vote for the editors will positively not decide for you.

Remember, girls, if you want this beautiful piano, that the "long pole knocks the persimmon."

The Smile

That won't come off, appears on baby's face after one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, the great worm medicine. Why not keep that smile on baby's face. If you keep this medicine on hand, you will never see anything but smiles on his face. Mrs. S. Blackwell, Okla., writes: "My baby was peevish and fretful, would not eat and I feared he would die. I used a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and he has not had a sick day since." Sold by Cowell's Drug Store, Inc., and Helm & Ellison.

NEXT WEEK THE LAST OF

SMITH & AMBERG'S

Great Clearing Sale

Saturday "Remnant Day." Read about the Prizes in their "ad"

Take a day from February and add it to August, which originally had thirty. August deserves better known, and it is not his fault he is not. He tried everything from divorce to race suicide. He had three wives and one child, a daughter Julia. He beat Antony Cleopatra 9 to 0 in the famous contest at Actium, enough in it to have left his name upon a cigar; but he stood about the chance against the lustre of his immortal uncle as Miss Ethel stands to share the lime with her sister Alice.

THE BEST OF LIVING

more easily adjusted to your income by the use of a checking account. From month to month you have an exact record of all money received and paid out.

A checking account is an indicator that helps you to keep your income ahead of your expenditures.

In addition to keeping your money matters straight, a checking account is convenient, it gives you safety for your funds and a receipt for ever bill paid.

THE HICKMAN BANK
Hickman, Kentucky.

his life he is going to write for one of the national monthlies, and monopoly will get so nervous it will have to have a trained nurse and take nourishment through a funnel. Mr. Roosevelt will meanwhile call a special meeting of the Cabinet at Sagamore Hill, and will issue a proclamation declaring that the best way to catch lions is to set up a sand sieve on the desert, shovel the sand in, and take the lions out of the sieve. The Hickman Courier will give the lion's tail another twist and put on a big piano contest, while the farmers new cotton gin will be formally christened as "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Weeds will get rank and go to seed on Clinton street, and the lazy clerk will continue to smite the Bawlties cow on the porterhouse as she leisurely eats cabbage from the groceryman's front door.

Persons born under Virgo have domestic tastes, and know what the presidential issue is. They are sanguine in temperament, and believe the worst over. They abuse their stomachs, and will eat anything that doesn't bit them first.

The presidential campaign will be confined to a few social functions. On the 19th Mr. Roosevelt will give a lawn fete at Oyster Bay in honor of "Sunny Jim" Sherman's whiskers, and the guests will be given an opportunity to hear the sea breeze blow through them. On the 26th Mr. Bryan will give a corn-silk party at Fairview, in honor of his running mate, Mr. Kern. Everybody will wear corn-silk whiskers, and a year's subscription to The Commoner will be given the guest wearing the best duplicate of Mr. Kern's. The planet Mars will be evening star until the 22d, and the moon will be full on the 11th, Anti-Saloon League willing.

And then September will return
With autumn breeze cool,
And the fearful boy will cross his luck
And hipper back to school.

Electric fans, ice cold drinks, regular or short order meals at Williams' place. Give it a trial.

WILL INSPECT HAWAIIAN HARBOR



Admiral Capps, chief of the naval bureau of construction, who sailed with the fleet on July 7 to inspect Pearl harbor, Hawaiian Islands.

Clinton College

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Large and able faculty; religious in tone; dormitories recently renovated and elegantly furnished; students have home care; courses of study leading to the degrees: A. B., B. S., B. L., and L. T. Special courses in Music, Art, Expression and Business. Expenses exceedingly low for grade of work. Write for catalogue or other information to

A. M. LOVERY, A. M. PRESIDENT,
CLINTON, KENTUCKY.

The Courier is under obligations to Mrs. J. J. Seay, of route 4, for a number of very fine peaches and apples donated to this institution, Saturday. We are glad we live in a community where there is such ladies as Mrs. Seay, and a country that produces such fruit as we were the recipients of in this instance. Thanks.

Mrs. C. S. Patterson and son left Monday for Rutherford, Tenn., to visit her mother. She will be gone several days.

Rumor has it that there will be some candidates in the campaign for district offices who will ignore the newspapers in the matter of announcing their candidacy. We can hardly believe there will be any such short horses in the race. If there should be, the newspapers will doubtless give them a little free advertising before the campaign is over.

Anchor Buggies for popular people at popular prices.—Farmers Hardware Co.

They Ought to Pay.

Another arm of the mail-order-department-store octopus, which feeds on the pastures of the country merchant, is a grocery concern which sends a soliciting agent to Hickman and canvasses the country around about for orders for his house, and sells a big lot of groceries at an alleged greatly reduced price. If we understand the plan, he comes here, sells his goods and delivers them, but pays no license; he takes the farmers' cash, but can't take any of their produce; he doesn't extend credit during panics, doesn't help build churches, pay taxes or anything else—he just comes after the "dough," and knowing "a sucker is born every minute," he gets it.

He claims he can sell cheaper by selling a big combined order and making a single shipment of it—and each purchaser must be at the depot on a certain date and receive his goods.

Even though our home merchants pay taxes, extend you credit when you need it, offers you a market for your produce, help you maintain your churches and cemeteries, etc., they will even then sell you goods as cheap as this outfit if you will all come to the store the same day and place all orders as one. These fellows who come in here and evade all the expense which is fastened on our home merchants ought to sell cheaper, but they don't. Give the local firms the same advantage, and you will receive your goods at the depot in Hickman as cheap—or cheaper—than the out-of-town concern sells.

We believe these fellows ought to be made to pay a license. And why not?

A protracted meeting will commence at Sassafras Ridge church, Saturday night. Rev. King, of Martin, will do the preaching. Be sure and attend.

Commence with the first chapter of the new story we are to start next week.

Ask for Injunction.

A motion has been filed in Chancery Court by the attorneys of the West Tennessee Land Company, asking an injunction restraining Ira Rubel, Sam Applewhite et als from fishing on the lake. The injunction has been expected for some time as it has been reported that the fishermen, or at least some of them were continuing to fish without paying royalty to the land company. The bills sets forth this fact and also states that the fish are being disposed of for profit. Circuit Court is in session at Tiptonville and considerable probing looking into the raids of night riders has been going on with the result that a number have been indicted. The feeling in that county is very high and for some time it has been reported that citizens of that county would come into Obion and arrest the men they wanted and hang them and for some time on both sides armed men have kept an unceasing vigil. News was conveyed to Sheriff Finch that the Lake County men would seek to serve the warrants issued by the grand jury. Mr. Finch promptly notified Deputy Mayo at Hornbeak to inform the Lake County officials to send him any papers they might have to serve in this county and that he would see that they were served. This it is thought will put an end to any possibility of the Lake County citizens making a raid through this county.—Obion Democrat.

Pain will depart in exactly 20 minutes if one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets is taken. Pain anywhere, Remember! Pain always means congestion, blood pressure—nothing else. Headache is blood pressure; toothache is blood pressure on the sensitive nerve. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—also called Pink Pain Tablets—quickly and safely coax this blood pressure away from the pain centers. Painful periods with women get instant relief. 20 Tablets 25c. Sold by all dealers.

Chicago.

Court House News

Condensed for Our Busy Readers

QUARTERLY COURT.

Quarterly Court convened at the Court House Monday. The following are the most important cases that came before the court.

Hickman Hdw Co vs E J Brumley. Suit on mortgage. Continued with alias summons.

Hickman Hdw Co vs E J Brumley and Jim Bradberry. Suit on mortgage. Continued with alias summons.

A N King vs N C & St L. Appeal from city court. Appeal dismissed, defendant to recover cost. National Stock Food Co made party to the action.

W T Johnson vs N C & St. L. Suit to recover money paid for tickets. Johnson and another man bought tickets to Nashville last Christmas. When they got on the train they were under the impression that it was a joint ticket, but the conductor would not let them ride on it. Trial by jury. Judgment for defendant.

W Z Jackson vs W A Hinshaw. Continued at defendant's cost. This suit has been in litigation for some time.

Alex Barnes and B D Dawes vs Mrs. J B Ayers. Suit of mortgage. Continued by agreement.

Coble & Walker vs Lee Line Steamers. Continued with alias summons.

Two Boats for Mengel.

The Mengel Box Company is having a large tow boat built at Louisville, which will be put in operation at this place in a short time. It will be used in towing timber for the Hickman branch. They have also about completed a large gasoline boat, to be known as "Rabbit's Foot No. 3" and will launch it within a few days. This boat is being built in the company's yards in Hickman.

State Line.

W. B. Clark is on the sick list.

Mrs. Lizzie Ellison spent Saturday with Mrs. T. A. Prather, Sr.

Miss Alice Lunsford, of Hickman, is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Clark.

Miss Mildred Lockhart, of Union City, is visiting relatives here this week.

Guy Saunders, of Union City, was at State Line Sunday, the guest of friends.

Miss Ellis Browder, of near Fulton, attended services at Poplar Grove Sunday.

Mr. Duke, a popular drummer, called on our merchants at State Line Tuesday.

Miss Bennie Bondurant, of Sharon, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Roy Clark, this week.

Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, of St. Louis, was the guest of Mrs. T. A. Prather, Jr., last week.

Jas. R. Moas and wife, of Union City, were the guests of S. B. Burrus Friday and Saturday.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the funeral of Mrs. Dr. Burrus at Mt. Zion Saturday.

Several of our young people enjoyed a picnic in the woods near the Iron Bridge on the State Road, Friday.

Burrus Brasfield has purchased the Rufus Burnett farm near Poplar Grove. The purchase price was ten thousand dollars.

Bro. Clifton, of Bardwell, filled the pulpit at Poplar Grove Sunday afternoon. This church is thinking of calling him as its pastor.

Miss Lena Threlkeld left Tuesday for Dawson Springs, where she expects to spend several days recuperating from recent illness.

Misses Lizzie Corum and Effie Bruer, of Hickman, attended preaching at Poplar Grove Sunday, and were guests of Miss Ruby Seay.

Bro. Bruner preached his farewell sermon at Poplar Grove Sunday. Bro. Bruner and wife are excellent people and we are sorry to lose them.

The Seventh Person

By McCutcheon
A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY

Shrouded in mystery and adventure--one you will enjoy from start to finish--will begin in



Next Week's Courier

We advise you to begin with the opening chapters, for you will find the story an exceptionally interesting and exciting one!

Secure a Free Scholarship Now.

All persons who contemplate entering the Western Kentucky State Normal School on a free scholarship should register their names and addresses with their County Superintendent on or before August 8, 1908. The State of Kentucky has provided FREE TUITION for young people who desire to enter the teaching service. The demand for qualified teachers is much greater than the supply. The Western Normal offers young people, sixteen years old or older unexcelled opportunities to prepare themselves for the noble work of teaching.

See your County Superintendent and register your name and address as an applicant, and write H. H. Cherry, President of the Western Normal, of Bowling Green, Ky., for an illustrated catalogue just received from the hands of the printer.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to cut the weeds all over town? Especially around the business part of town is this needed. Weeds and grass along the sidewalks and walls of the business houses on Clinton street make things appear "fuzzy wuzzy."

There is nothing better for the chicks than my No. 2 wheat. The price is right.—C. H. Moore.

Pushing Good Roads.

McCracken county farmers will gather at the Caslon, Wallace park, Friday morning for a two days' meeting of the county institute under the direction of C. M. Hanna, of the state agricultural bureau. Farm problems will be discussed by John A. McClure, of Hickman, but the principal business of the annual institute will be the discussion of a federation for all the tobacco growers' organizations in Kentucky.

Good roads will be one of the important subjects of the institute. Mr. Hanna, who is president of the state association for good roads, has an inexpensive device for smoothing out ruts and horseshoe prints in the roads after rains.

The institute will be asked to endorse a resolution to the general assembly, asking for a constitutional amendment that will put all prison labor in the stone quarries of the state and so take them out of competition with free labor.—Paducah Sun.

R. Wiseman is here from Murphysboro, Ills., the guest of his parents, J. P. Wiseman and wife. He is firing on the M. & O. R. R.

Shoes need mending? Take to Nafieh Bros.

Woodland Mills.

Miss Dottie Davidson, of Hickman, visited her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Rice, last week.

Mrs. William Bell, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Miss Pearl Brown, of Obion, are guests of Mrs. Melus Lynn this week.

Mrs. Jenkins, of Ripley, left Tuesday, after being here quite a length of time on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Burrus.

Miss Jones and Mr. Lester, of Kenton, are guests of Mrs. D. A. Rice this week, in whose honor she entertained Wednesday evening.

Miss Lizzie Cutlin entertained with a week end house party, Miss Irene Bussey, of Ripley, Misses Irma Glimp, of Henning, Madge Cole, of Newbern, Queen Tarwater, of Martin, Ruth Isaacs, of Union City, and Messrs. Philip Hurt and Adolphus Adams, of Martin, Prof. J. M. Adams, of Milan, and Dr. Olin Page, of Nashville.

A chance for a prize Saturday, with every 25c remnant purchase at Smith & Amberg's Big Clearing Sale.

Capt Jas. Kogar and wife, of Paducah, are spending a few days with the family of R. R. Isler.

A Valuable Invention.

Geo. C. Buck, the mechanical genius and Edison of Hickman, has perfected a new model gasoline engine that promises to make him a fortune. The new engine works on entirely different principles from the ordinary engine—and besides being only half as heavy, it saves fully 50 per cent of the fuel. The model with which he is experimenting, develops four horse-power 9 hours and 22 minutes on one gallon of gasoline.

The fact that gasoline engines are getting to be the chief motive power for small power plants, boats, etc., it is evident that an improvement saving 50 per cent of the expense will be a valuable one. A number of large concerns have already offered Mr. Buck a fancy price for his invention, but he is not inclined to sell. He is now engaged in building a 16 h. p. model with additional improvements.

Base patents have been granted Mr. Buck, and as soon as he gets everything working to his own satisfaction, the new improved engine will be put on the market.

What's become of the Sikeston & Southeastern R. R. proposition—from Sikeston to Hickman?

Other : Folks : Business

Buy your calendars at home Threlkeld's for hot and lunches.

Remnant Day Saturday at Big Sale.

Threlkeld's Eating House—opposite depot.

Ever Krisp Cakes and Cranb at C. H. Moore's.

Mrs. Lena Brown, of East Hickman, is very sick.

Atty. O. Spradlin was here in Union City Tuesday.

Saturday is Remnant Day at Smith & Amberg's Big Sale.

Pure Canadian Sap Maple—C. H. Moore, Tel. No. 4.

Ross Jackson, of Paducah, visited in Hickman last week.

J. W. Morris returned this week from a short stay at Dawson Springs.

W. T. Routen left for New Madrid yesterday to spend a few days with friends.

F. H. Lightfoot spent the first of the week with his family at Sikeston, Tenn.

Mrs. H. Ligon and Miss L. Bondurant were Union City visitors Wednesday.

J. R. Bradberry and brother George, spent last week in Hickman, Tenn., visiting relatives.

Make a 25c remnant purchase Saturday, and get a chance to win a prize; Smith & Amberg's Big Sale.

Miss Francis Parks, of Fayetteville, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. R. Ellison, this week. She arrived yesterday.

The bonds of Don Bennett, Chas. Gilbert, who were arrested several days ago at Fulton for stealing freight from the I. C. R. Company's cars, were raised for \$500 \$1,000. They are in jail in Union City awaiting trial.

Wm. R. Hearst, the newspaper magnate, has launched a new political party known as the Independent Party. The third party held its convention at Chicago this week, named Hagen and Graves for president and vice-president. 948 delegates were present.

Rev. W. J. Hudspeth, of Hickman, Ky., will begin a series of meetings at Mt. Hermon next Monday at 11 a. m. The meetings will continue two weeks. Everybody invited. Rev. Hudspeth has just held a meeting at Lynnville, where he had 40 additions to his church, and is at present engaged in a meeting at Boydsville.

No. 39—170 acres fine, well improved land, little over a mile from this city, for sale at a bargain. Has 5-room dwelling, new barn, building, etc. This farm will be close inspection from one end to the other. Adjoining farm sold last year for \$80 an acre. We will show you this place for about half the price of the adjoining farm, if you get busy.—Hickman Courier Record.

While driving in front of W. Carpenter's home Monday, the horse became frightened and away throwing Mrs. W. F. Montgomery and Walter McMurray from the buggy. Mrs. Montgomery was painfully bruised and has been confined to her bed since that day. McMurray escaped uninjured. It is thought by Dr. Lutten, the attending physician, that Mrs. Montgomery sustained no internal injury, although she seems to suffer considerable pain in her left side.

No. 38—Fine 440 acre stock farm in Mississippi county, Mo., has lots of houses on it, together with other improvements. 195 acres cleared, rest in timber 390 acres protected by the new government law. Owner is cutting five crops of alfalfa on this place each year, and the cotton and corn now growing will give you an idea of its fertility. Rent ready for \$4.50 an acre. Price very reasonable.—Hickman Courier Realty Co.

7 7 7 7

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY
IS A WINNER

The Seventh Person

By BEN McCUTCHEON
Illustrations by Melvill

A thirst for romance is gratified in this story
such contributing factors as a secret society,
a gold mine, an abducted and imprisoned
heart, a conspiracy, Yaqui Indians, Mexi-
Rurales and other features of the kind.

You will enjoy every line of this
breezy tale from the first to the
last chapter, and we advise you not
to miss the opening installment which
will be printed in the near future.

7 7 7 7

Watch For It

NEXT WEEK

Happy Little Republic.

Friday the United States
ratified a treaty with the re-
public of San Marino, which claims
to be the oldest state of Europe. If
this is correct, the republic is
over its age.
The territory comprises but thirty
square miles, which is only
a few miles larger than the city
of Rome. But it is a happy lit-
tle country, lying near Adriatic sea
and embracing the kingdom of
Italy. Its capital city is built upon
a mountain and is protected by walls.
The population of 11,002, many
of whom are office holders. It has
an army of 950 men and thirty
office holders, and soldiers
can be content with moderate
pay for the public revenues are on-
ly \$10,000, out of which must be
paid an army of a thousand men,
and thirty-eight officers; sixty
soldiers and to reigning captains.
San Marino has for sale cattle,
and marble. They seem to be
happy folk. By the treaty with
the United States, which they have
concluded, they agree to deliver
any fugitive from justice
and take refuge among them,
and upon our part agree to re-
ceive the fugitive.

Hickman lady tells us there are
cows in Old Hickman since
passage of the "Cow Law" than
in its passage. She has a
cow who sold her milk cow be-
cause she lived inside the "prohibi-
tory" and now the cow
back home and stays until
time" at which time she goes
into the Bawltie territory.
A lady who sold the cow thinks she
received decidedly the worst of
the bargain. Now, she wants to
know where the stock pound is locat-
ed and why we don't enforce the
law? Blamed, if we know.

and cigars—Williams' res-
t.

Positive Proof.

Should Convince Greatest Skeptic
in Hickman

Because it's the evidence of a
Hickman citizen.
Testimony easily investigated,
The strongest endorsement of
merit.

The best proof. Read it:

C. A. Watson, living in Hickman,
Ky., says: "For several years I
was a victim of kidney complaint.
There were pains in the small of my
back, which were always acute when
I stooped or lifting anything, and at
night. When I arose in the morn-
ing I would be very lame. I was
easily tired, and occasionally suffer-
ed from nervous spells. Headaches
bothered me, I was subject to dizzy
spells and there was a blotting of
the eyesight. When I caught cold,
it settled on my kidneys, and at
such times, the passages of the
secretions would be very frequent.
This was particularly annoying dur-
ing the night, and I was often forced
to arise several times. Learning
of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured
a box at Helm and Ellison's drug
store and two days after using them
received great relief. I continued
using them and when I had taken
the contents of one box I was cured.
My wife also used Doan's Kidney
Pills, and they proved of more bene-
fit to her than any remedy she had
used during the twenty years she
was a victim of kidney trouble. We
will never lose an opportunity of re-
commending this remedy to others,
and shall always keep it in the
house."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo
New York, sole agents for the United
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—
and take no other.

FOR SALE: Four head of good
mules.—W. A. Hinshaw.

DID YOU KNOW

Groceries at Moore's.
Saturday is Swapping Day
"The 7th Person" next week.
Shoes repaired at Nalfeh Bros.
—Gasoline at the Courier Office.
Picnic at Henderson's Point to-
day.

Leave your laundry at Ellison
Bros. store.

The Democrats of Missouri will
hold a primary, Aug. 4.

W. S. Ellison made a business
trip to Union City, Tuesday.

Frank Haas does shoe repairing
of all kinds—at Nalfeh Bros. Store.

H. T. Beale is in St. Louis this
week purchasing goods for the New
Book Store.

You are guaranteed satisfaction
if you leave your laundry at Ellison
Bros. store.

Miss Lillie Knoerr, has returned
home after a two weeks visit to re-
latives in Paducah.

The only trouble about "Square
Deal Wire" is that it lasts too long.
The Farmers Hardware Co., sells it.

Maggie Ridley, who has been
visiting relatives in St. Louis for
the past six weeks, returned home
this week.

Bob Goulder says he will make
2,000 pounds of cotton to the acre
this year. He has 70 acres that
can't be beat.

The 18-months-old son of Will M.
Morris, of West Hickman, died
Saturday. Burial at Chrystal grave
yard, Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Sweeney will begin
teaching a fall and winter term of
school at Graves School house, Mon-
day, August 3rd.

A protracted meeting is in pro-
gress at Mt. Carmel. The pastor,
H. D. Rice, is being assisted by
Rev. Staley, of Fulton.

John Sharp and Miss Aldry Tay-
lor, of Obion, were married in the
parlors of the Royal Hotel at Union
City, Wednesday afternoon.

If you get a sample copy of the
Courier, it is an invitation to sub-
scribe. The Courier and Commer-
cial-Appeal a year for \$1.25.

D. A. Luten, of Union City, was
in town Saturday. While Mr. Luten
is a resident of Union City he is
a Fulton County farmer and a pro-
gressive citizen.

Will Hamblin, Jr., son of Will
Hamblin, of the Reelfoot neighbor-
hood, died at his home Sunday of
heart trouble. Burial services were
held at Antloch, Monday.

The Cairo Bulletin, Democratic
for more than fifty years, has re-
nounced its principles and gone over
to the Republican party. Change
in management changed its editorial
policy.

The Courier Realty Co. has a 3
acre track of land at Hickman Junction
that we will sell cheap. The lot
joins the intersection of the N.
C. & St. L. railroad and the Colum-
bia wagon road. Terms to suit
purchaser.

When a man makes the air blue
with Sunday school words because
his gas engine wont run, there is one
of two things wrong—his engine is
either out of fix or he has gasoline
that wont test up to the standard.
The Courier sells gasoline the kind
that will stand the test. If its our
kind you are using—fix the engine.

Complaints still come in about
Hickman having no hitching racks.
Several farmers—the men who after
all are the foundation of any small
municipality—in discussing this pro-
position in Courier office Saturday
said that the situation was getting
to be a serious thing. One man
even said he would be willing to
sign a contract to go to some other
town to do his trading until Hickman
furnished this accommodation. And
could you blame him? Really, its
time we were doing something in
this matter. Marshall Dillon is
ready to take the proposition in hand
any day the council will do its part.

It has been suggested to the Cour-
ier that we follow the example of
several other Democratic papers in
getting up a campaign fund, to de-
fray the expenses incurred in the
national skirmish. The Courier is
ready to do its part. If you can give
anything for this purpose—regard-
less of how small the amount—
bring it in, and get a receipt for
the same. The names together with
the amount contributed will be pub-
lished from week to week. The fact
is, we ought to do this. Every
Democrat in the county can give as
much as a dollar, and in the end it
will amount to a real neat sum.
Come on, fellows.

CLEAN-UP SALE

CONTINUES

Good store-keeping demands a healthy clean
up every year, and we're determined we will
not carry over any of this season's stock. Our
rule does not permit any merchandise to linger
longer than its allotted time. Throughout

Remainder of this Week

WE OFFER
Regardless of Cost

All Colored Wash Goods, Lawns, Batistes,
Organdies, Curtain Swiss, Bed Spreads, all white
wash materials and Lace Curtains.

Ladies' Long and Short Silk Gloves.
Misses' White, Tan and Black Hose.
Ladies' Corsets.

One Hundred and Fifty Pairs Ladies', Misses
and Childrens Oxfords--must go at cost and Less.

Men's Soft Shirts, collars attached, and Fancy
Hosiery included in "Clean-up Sale."

Come inside, look and be convinced of the EXCEPTIONALLY LOW
PRICED MERCHANDISE. DON'T WAIT!

FUQUA, HELM & CO.
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

To Cut Plate Glass.

To cut a piece of plate glass it is
thought a diamond cutter is neces-
sary, but it is not. If the glass is
not very thick it can be cut with a
pair of scissors, a large pair being
preferable. While cutting hold the
glass beneath half a foot or more of
water and it can be readily cut any
shape desired. A round piece of
glass has been cut out of a good
sized pane in just this manner. The
scissors do not have to be extra
sharp.—Success.

It is too bad that we cannot elect
all the aspirants to Fulton county
offices. In looking over the list of
entries, with the exception of one or
two, we observe a fine lot of con-
testants, and whoever the nominees
may be, Fulton county is certain to
have a creditable lot of officials
under the new regime. Let the hand-
shaking, the friendly pat upon the
shoulder, and the complacent smile
continue uninterrupted, for it is
necessary to the end desired. In
the gray dawn of the morning after,
some there will be who will have
also ran, but for all this there is no
reason to take from them just now
that pleasing morsel of hope, that
is ever before them.

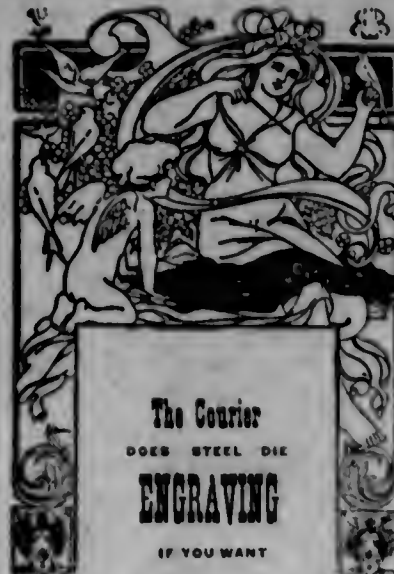
Hickman has a lot of new grani-
toid walks—and we hope more to
follow—and we ought to have an
anti-splitting ordinance, enforcing it
to the letter.

Take your prescriptions to
Cowgill's Drug Store

where they will be filled by
a REGISTERED PHARMA-
CIST at any hour

Day or Night

Cowgill's Drug Store
(Incorporated)



The Courier
DOES STEEL DIE
ENGRAVING
IF YOU WANT

Visiting Cards, Announcements,
Wedding Invitations, Monograms,
Stationery, Etc., see us.

Medley News.

W. O. Clevidence is on the sick
list.

For all the latest news call on
Frank Johnson.

Will Freshman and wife are visit-
ing Mrs. Freshman's sister, Mrs.
Trevathan, near Columbus.

Miss Pearl Botter returned from
Charleston Sunday evening, where
she has been visiting relatives.

Ed Love, Dick Ward and Misses
Kate and Maudie Botter spent Sun-
day in Belmont with Mr. and Mrs.
Ramsey.

The Wolf Island base ball nine
and the Croson nine crossed bats at
Wolf Island Sunday. The score
was 10 to 4 in favor of Wolf Island.

Mr. H. E. Wallace, the Union
City Photographer, has purchased a
gallery in South Carolina and will
leave Union City Aug. 15. Parties
desiring him to make photographs
call at once. 4-4c

All The World

knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment has
no superior for Rheumatism, Stiff Joints,
Cuts, Sprains, Lumbago and all pains. Buy
it, try it and you will always use it. Any-
body who has used Ballard's Snow Lin-
iment is a living proof of what it does. Al-
ways ask of you is to get a trial bottle. Price
25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by—Cowgill's Drug
Store, Inc., and Helm & Ellison.

Advice to Parents.

Parents keep your boys off the
street, especially after dark. You
know not what annoyance these lit-
tle fellows are, besides they learn
all kinds of meanness, picking up
all the slang phrases uttered by old-
er boys who have forgotten the
prayers taught them at their moth-
er's knee when they, too were in-
nocent little tots like your own boys
now.

If you have nice beautiful yards
allow your boys to play in them,
never scold them for their merry
laughter, for 'tis better far to be
annoyed at home than to have them
mixed up in an ugly affair on the
street of which you know nothing
until it has grown cold on every
one's tongue. If you value their
education as you should, you will
keep your boys off the street, where
no evil association will corrupt their
morals.

A special from Boston says: Aero-
planes or dirigible balloons will be
carrying passengers and freight be-
tween New York and Boston within
the next eighteen months, if the plans
of the American Aerial Navigation
Company, which is being organized
in this city, are carried out. The
American Aerial Navigation Com-
pany, according to the backers, is
created for the purpose of manufac-
turing and operating aerial routes,
transportation of freight and pas-
sengers in the United States, Canada
and Mexico. According to the pres-
ent plans the first experiments will
be made with small dirigibles, with
a carrying capacity of two passen-
gers, in addition to the operator.

Get my "Book No. 4 For Women."
It will give weak women many val-
uable suggestions of relief—and with
strictly confidential medical advice
is entirely free, simply write Dr.
Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Book No.
4 tells all about Dr. Shoop's Night
Cure and how these soothing, heal-
ing, antiseptic suppositories can be
successfully applied to correct these
weaknesses. Write for the book.
The Night Cure is sold by all deal-
ers.

That good coffee you had last
time came from Bettersworth & Pra-
ther's.

THE HICKMAN COURIER

"Covers Western Kentucky Like the Dew"

W. O. SPEER and J. O. SEXTON,
Editors and Proprietors.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
CASH IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Hickman, Kentucky,
postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, July 30th, 1908



Christian Church Revival.

The meeting at the Christian church, which commenced Monday night, is drawing good crowds, and promises to be a most interesting and successful one before it is over. Rev. Sheffer, who is doing the preaching, is a scholarly, entertaining speaker. Every sermon is a treat; you should not fail to hear him.

On Tuesday, Aug. 4th, W. H. Waggoner, a National Evangelist, will arrive in Hickman to assist in these services. This gentleman is one of the strongest men in the pulpit or lecture platform, and you are sure to appreciate his work. He will be here one week. The Christian people are exceptionally fortunate in procuring the services of these men.

Everybody has a cordial invitation to attend. At present there are two services daily—Morning service at 10 o'clock—evening services at 8.

Editors Spare Reputation.

Talk of skeletons in household closets! There are more ghastly figurative skeletons and odoriferous dead pasts hidden away in dusty pigeon holes in editorial sanctums than even the rapacious hard working Laporte murderess has buried on her notorious farm.

While sensations and scoops mean money and business triumph, there yet remains a sympathy for humanity in newspaper ethics. Many a home owes its honor and well being, many a father and mother their respectable places in society many an erring son and daughter their fair names to a newspaper's suppression of facts collected by vigilant reporters. Often when stern justice says 'turn on the lights' some soft-hearted editor answers 'we will give the poor fool another chance.' After such an instance of good-natured pity nothing can be more amusingly edifying to the easy editor than to overhear his paper berated as 'whiskywashy' and 'slow' when, if the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth were published concerning the critic or his friends, a social cyclone would be raised that would make the town ring with excitement and a demand for extras enough to swell the lean coffers of the conscientious editor.

Mr. Bryan will be formally notified of his nomination on August 12th, and the notification will take place at Fairview. In 1896 Mr. Bryan was notified and made his address of acceptance at Madison Square Garden, New York. In 1900 he went to Indianapolis to receive the notification. This time he remains at home, and the occasion will be seized upon to make one of the greatest democratic demonstrations ever held in the west.

FOR SALE—One log wagon and five good mules. See me at my farm near Blue Pond. Will make good prices—W. H. Badger. 2t.

POOR JUDGES OF THEMSELVES

Few Persons Seem Able to Select Photograph That Is Most Lifelike.

"The man who can pick out the best picture of himself is a rare bird," said a photographer. "Even an author, who is reputedly a poor judge of his own work, exercises vast wisdom in selecting his best book compared with the person who tries to choose his best photograph. Every famous man or woman who has been photographed repeatedly has his favorite picture. Usually it is the worst of the collection. It shows him with an unnatural expression sitting or standing in an unnatural attitude.

"The inability to judge of his best picture must be due to the average man's ignorance as to how he really looks; or perhaps it can be partly attributed to a desire to look other than he does. A stout man will swear that the photograph most nearly like him is the one that makes him look thin, a thin man the one that makes him look stout, the solemn man selects the jolliest picture, the jovial man the most cadaverous. President Roosevelt is about the only man whose favorite picture is the one most photographers would pronounce the best, but then exceptional judgment on his part is expected all along the line."

QUITE AS BAD.



She—But they can't prove that you haven't made your money honestly.
He—No, but it will take all I've made to pay a lawyer to persuade them I have.

SWALLOWS MADE TROUBLE.

A hatpin used by a pair of swallows as the foundation for their nest, built between two wires, put the entire police alarm system of the suburb of Ballard, Wash., out of business. The police alarm wires from Ballard to headquarters at the city hall were tested box by box until the trouble was located. It was discovered that difficulty lay between the box at Fremont and the one next south. The electricians could find nothing more serious than a swallow's nest.

Investigation showed that the nest, which stretched from one wire to another, a distance of about eight inches, was built on a hatpin, which touched both wires and short circuited the whole system.

MUSKRATS ATTACK PICKNICKERS

A picnic was broken up by large rats recently at Lafayette Island, on the Schuylkill. The 19 young lady members of the club with their escorts landed on the island in the morning. All went well until afternoon, when swarms of muskrats began to appear and soon every table held groups of frightened girls.

Miss Gertrude Barnett, Miss Alice Winnot and Miss Sara Hilson were all bitten by the rats. The picknickers finally escaped in boats.—Philadelphia Press.

MUTUAL.

Miss Passay (charity visit)—I do sympathize with you so much, Mrs. Finnegan, having your husband come home intoxicated and even beating you; it's just dreadful.

Mrs. Finnegan—Sure, 'tis. And I just sympathize wid you, too, Miss Passay.

Miss Passay—Sympathize with me? What for?

Mrs. Finnegan—Not havin' anny man at all comin' home; 'tis too bad, so it is.—Toledo Blade.

Cascade Flour. If you haven't tried it yet you haven't had the best. Call No. 4.—C. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bondurant returned Saturday morning from a two and half weeks' trip to Denver, Colo., the Rocky Mountains and Chicago.

URGES WARFARE ON PLAGUE

Surgeon General Wyman Points Out Rapid Spread of Terrible Oriental Disease.

The appalling spread of the plague since it made its appearance in China in 1894 is made the subject of a report issued by Surgeon General Wyman at Washington in which he warns the world of the prevalence of this terrible disease. The deaths in India alone last year numbered 1,200,000, and from China the infection has spread until now cases are found in 53 countries. Dr. Wyman urges an international warfare against the plague, and especially advocates the extermination of rats, which, with the fleas they carry, are believed to be the chief cause of the spread of the disease. Dr. Wyman recommends that all ships from plague ports be kept at least a quarter of a mile from shore until they have been freed from rats. There is, of course, no likelihood that the scourge will ever obtain such a foothold in America as it has in India, but at the same time it is a wise policy to use vigorous measures to keep it out. San Francisco's experience has demonstrated that even in this country it is not easily controlled.

HUNGARY'S SCARCITY OF COAL.

The British consul at Budapest ascribes the recent scarcity of coal in Hungary to two causes—first to the deficient exploitation of coal mines, chiefly owing to the lack of workmen; and, secondly, to the inadequacy of the arrangements for the transport of the coal, a defect which makes itself felt throughout the whole country. Meanwhile it is estimated that about 200,000 metric tons of Cardiff coal had, last year, to be imported at high prices into the country, while Hungarian coal mines were left, in part, not worked and thus deprived of the profits which would have accrued to them had they been able to supply the quantity of coal required.

GIRL'S DESIGN WINS.

At the last meeting of the Bayonne Patriotic Monument association it was announced that the design of Miss Eleanor Eadie for the proposed soldiers' and sailors' monument had been accepted by an unanimous vote of the committee having the matter in charge. The monument is to be erected in a conspicuous locality in Bayonne and many sculptors submitted designs. Miss Eadie is just 19 and was graduated from the high school a year ago. Beyond the circle of her intimate friends no one ever heard of her work as a sculptor until her design was offered in the competition advertised by the association.

NO EXCUSE.



Tom—Well, there's no place like home.
Jerry—But that's no excuse for loafing there instead of looking for a place.—Chicago Journal.

IN SICILY.

"For heaven's sake, Excellency, give me a little more time before putting the bailiffs in."

"Are you ready to pay something on account?"

"Alas! Excellency, I have nothing—nothing at all."

"It's clear to me you have not made the least effort to pay."

"Ah, signor! Twenty times, at least, I have hidden at the side of the road with my gun, but not a living soul passed."—Grand Magazine.

Next Monday night the city council meets. This body can make itself more popular by ordering a few more granitoid walks—have the Henderson lot cleaned up—ordering three arc lights on Clinton street—condemning a few of the nuisances on Junk street—putting a little glinger in the cow ordinance—and appointing a committee to look into the matter of putting up some hitch-racks.

WHEN YOU VISIT UNION CITY

Call and see our Combination HALL RACKS. Something entirely new. We pay especial attention to EMBALMING and UNDERTAKING and have license

TO EMBALM IN TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY

Call us day or night. Office Phone 530, Night Phone 22.

LIGON FURNITURE CO.

308 South First St., Union City, Tenn.

SOMETHING COMING TO HIM



Work and Happiness.

God intends no man to live in this world without working; but He intends every man to be happy in his work. . . . Now in order that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be fit for it, they must not do too much of it, and they must have a sense of success in it.—John Ruskin.

Proofs of Olympia's Great Age.

Excavation carried out in the sacred precincts of Olympia, Greece, near the great altar of Zeus, have resulted in the discovery of interesting remains of the neolithic period, including house vessels and implements. Thus it is believed to be evident that Olympia was a place of human habitation more than 3,000 years before Christ.

Class Honors.

The girl graduate who carries off the honors of her class deserves all the good things that can be said of her, and can afford to laugh at the bad jokes that are made at her expense. She has worked hard and studied hard, and the honors that have come to her are well worth the winning.—Baltimore American.

England Adopts French System.

The French gardening methods by which an acre of ground is made to yield \$2,433 to \$2,920 per annum by the forcing hot bed process has been introduced in England. Vegetables are produced all the year and are forced by a steady temperature of 90 degrees.

Touch.

"I am sure that if a fairy had me choose between the sense of sight and that of touch I would not part with the warm, endearing contact of human hands or the wealth of form, the nobility and fullness that press into my palms."—Helen Keller, in Country Magazine.

Recipe for Plum Duff.

Plum duff is a sailor's delicacy. Rub together one quart of flour, one-half pound of kidney suet chopped fine, one-half pound of raisins and one teaspoonful of salt; add one pint of water. Put in a rag or pudding mold and boil three hours.

Statues and Posterity.

How many statues we shall leave to future generations? I imagine they will not be a little embarrassed by the number, and, as the glory of most celebrities is short-lived they will not be very grateful to us for the legacy.—Le Petit Parisien.

What Grass Widow Means.

No woman need object to be called a "grass widow" on the plea that it is disrespectful. The term is from the French grace, the origin being "grace widow." It is an old and honored expression and means widow by courtesy.

Be a Gentleman.

"Thou shalt be a gentleman" was the amendment to the ten commandments proposed by President Harris of Amherst, but if they were all kept perhaps the amendment would not be necessary.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"There came a time in my life," admits the Philosopher of Folly, "when I did not know which way to turn, or what step to take next. A word from my dancing master put me right, however."

Cultivating Joy.

In cultivating joy as one of the fruits of the Spirit, it is well to form the habit of looking on the bright side of life. Most of us put on our spectacles only to look at life's troubles.

Young Horse Thief.

Fred Locke, age 13, was taken from Mayfield to the reform school, Monday. He holds the record for horse-stealing, having gotten away with five animals and one buggy within the last few weeks. He came here from Arkansas. The horses are said to have been stolen in Kentucky and Missouri, the last theft being near East Prairie. His parents are dead and he has been tramping for two years. Last week he was in Fulton and was given assistance by County Commissioner Jas. Milner, to whom he appealed, saying he had no money.

Remarkable Cow.

Gene Scott, whose home is two miles from Guthrie, in Tennessee, is the owner of one of the most remarkable cows ever seen in this section. The cow is a thoroughbred Jersey, 2 years old and in her stocking feet is exactly 34 1-2 inches high. She gives three gallons of milk every day, and except for her size is as fine a cow as the oldest inhabitant can remember. Her weight is about 250 pounds.

The cow now has a calf 4 weeks old which is 20 inches high, and gives great promise of growing into being a big cow some time. The calf's mother was sired by a Jersey bull belonging to the late G. W. Fort, of Hampton. Her mother was a cow of average size and weighed probably 850 pounds. Mr. Scott has refused several offers of \$50 for the cow.

Death at Woodland.

Mrs. Moselle Burrus, wife of Dr. Burrus, of Woodland, Mills, died at her home last Thursday night. Tuberculosis caused her death, although she had been to New Mexico and a number of other places for her health.

Deceased was about 38 years of age, and was a daughter of Capt. Davis. Her husband and five children survive her.

The body was laid to rest in Mt. Zion cemetery Saturday morning.

Mrs. Burrus was a most excellent lady and held in high esteem by her large circle of friends.

Here is a mystery, according to Mr. Bryan. He says: "I am not much of a farmer as some people claim, but I have observed the watermelon seed. It has the power of drawing from the ground and through itself 200,000 times its weight; and when you can tell me how it takes this material and cut of its color forms an outside surface beyond the limitation of art, and then forms in it a white rind and within that again a side of red heart thickly inlaid with black seeds, each one of which in turn is capable of drawing through itself 200,000 times its weight—when you can explain to me the mystery of the watermelon, you can ask me to explain the mystery of God."

Joe Wade, a well known furniture dealer at Fulton, suffered a stroke of paralysis of the left side Sunday. While he is conscious part of the time, he is unable to speak. Mr. Wade is 67 years old and has been in business at Fulton 40 years. He may not recover.

Since its establishment the department of agriculture has cost the United States more than \$200,000. It has given employment at different times to 58,000 experts and professors, and issued 17,675 publications.

Thoroughly
The
Helm & Ellison
Drug Store
Service

Phone
Us for
every
thing

We have always claimed that the thoroughly satisfied customer is the best advertisement any store can have. We go perhaps to unusual ends to make people who trade here always feel that way about our store, but we have built up around us a clientele that come to us in confidence for their every drug store want.

We should be glad to have you experience some of our examples of Good Drug Store Keeping.

THERE IS A REASON

WHY

We Sell The Most Ice Cream

It's because it's LILY and it's absolutely

People readily find out who sells the fresh-
and richest Ice Cream and demand their
rite make every time.

We get LILY Ice Cream fresh every day
we can vouch for its being made with the
best care and cleanliness from the first hand-
of the milk to the freezing of the cream.

a quart of "LILY" for dinner today

HELM & ELLISON

CHECKERS AT THE STORE

Byron Williams.



yer sportin' stunts
the rich,
game an' autycara,
game an' slich-
th' checker game
corner store,
boxes fer th' chairs
on th' floor!

old checkerboard,
Burr an' Pap
behind th' stove
on th' lap!
has gathered 'round
ere th' play
every move-
sportin'! Say!

down th' business now
in th' fight.
Burr has five of these
layin' tight!
a Heskiah Cross,
in mood-
corn-cob's bamboo stem
stude!

dy else speaks up,
word.
One an' sorter drawin'
Hea, inferred?
man an' king fer king.

They meet in fierce array,
An' every eye is glued upon
Th' sanguinary fray!

Th' air is sorter tense an' thick,
Yer heart has bust its noose
An' flat keeps jumpin' like a blamed
Old piston-rod bruk loose!

One finger firm upon th' crown,
A-weightin' every dare,
Around an' back they move their kings
With stern an' wary stare!

Now Pap be sets a trap fer "Dad"
An' leads him on t' win,
Then turns th' tables neat as wax
An' wallows him like aini!

Burr: "That makes th' games a draw;
We'll play agin' to-morrow night-
An' yew look out fer paw!"

See Pap: "I guess you'll find me here,
A-waitin' fer yer blood;
You'd better practice up between
Er also your name is mud!"

With laugh and shout th' crowd breaks
up.
Th' grocer locks th' door-
They ain't no sportin' games, by gosh,
Like checkers at th' store!



No. 2 Wheat.—C. H. Moore.

About 5 weeks until school begins.

Otto Hertweck has returned to
Cairo.

Bryant Cox visited relatives here
Sunday.

H. B. Threlkeld spent last Friday
in Union City.

Alfred McDaniel spent a few days
here this week.

R. B. Ballew, of route 1, is on the
sick list this week.

Walter Donald was here Saturday
enroute to Tiptonville.

Get the habit—of trading at Bet-
ersworth & Prather's.

Miss Cecil Barnes is spending a
few weeks at Three States.

Mrs. Sam Carr is visiting relatives
in Unity, Ills., for a few weeks.

The Courier and the weekly Com-
mercial-Appeal one year for \$1.25.

Mrs. L. A. Stone and little daugh-
ter, Mary, returned Monday from
Greenfield.

FOR SALE: 3-4 Jersey Cow with
young calf. Cow three years old.
—E. B. Prather. 6-tfc.

Miss Maude Moses left Monday
for Mayfield, after spending several
weeks in Hickman.

Try Threlkeld's Eating House
next time. If you are hungry you
will be taken care of.

Mr. Gibson, of the lower bottoms,
brought in the first load of home
grown watermelons, Monday.

W. A. Carpenter and Miss Dosa
Carpenter spent Saturday and Sun-
day with relatives at McKenzie,
Tenn.

Dr. Royal, of Villa Ridge, Ills.,
returned home Monday, after a vis-
it with his daughter, Mrs. F. S.
Moore.

Don't fail to read that great story
—"The Seventh Person"—by Mc-
Cutcheon, beginning in next week's
Courier.

Miss Mabel Wilson, after a few
days' stay at Dawson Springs, is
visiting Miss Katharine Jones at
Hopkinsville.

O. Hertweck left Friday for Sun-
flower, Miss., to be gone about six
weeks. Mr. Hertweck is looking
after a big saw mill at that place.

A. L. Ballew informs us that a
good rain fell in the vicinity in
which he resides, Monday, 4 miles
south of town. From all reports, it
is raining everywhere except in and
around Hickman.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From
my home in East Hickman, one
year-old dark red heifer, slightly
roan, de-horned, white spot in fore-
head, unmarked. Information lead-
ing to recovery will be rewarded.—
G. M. Campbell. 1p

Mrs. J. W. Waters entertained
the Ladies Aid Society and the
Woman's Foreign Missionary So-
ciety at her home one evening last
week. Among other features of
amusement, was questions on bible
topics, which was very interesting.

Piles are easily and quickly check-
ed with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment.
To prove it I will mail a small trial
box as a convincing test. Simply
address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. I
surely would not send it free unless
I was certain that Dr. Shoop's Magic
Ointment would stand the test. Re-
member it is made expressly and
alone for swollen, painful, bleeding
or itching piles, either external or
internal. Large jar 50c. Sold by
all dealers.

The sheath skirt is gradually
working its way from Paris, France,
to this section. New York's fash-
ionable 400 have already adopted
them; a few Bostonians are wearing
them, and Miss Grace Binder ap-
peared on the streets of Louisville,
Ky., Tuesday attired in a mouse-col-
ored directoire gown—split to the
knees, revealing her shapely form.
If this idea of loveliness becomes
prevalent in Hickman—the Courier
man will hike it to the tall, uncut,

Order the Courier today.

Eat at Williams' restaurant.

H. E. Carlin wants your laundry.

FOR SALE.—Old papers at this
office—15c a hundred.

Miss Dottie Davidson has return-
ed from a visit to Dyer.

Mrs. Ida Wagoner is visiting rela-
tives and friends in Martin.

Fulton has a Bryan-Kerns club
Hickman ought to get in line.

Mrs. H. B. Threlkeld spent las-
Friday with relatives at Woodland
Mills.

Mrs. Newman, of Memphis, is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Allison
Tyler.

Dr. McKeel, of Mayfield, spent
several days last with D. B. Wilson
and family.

Crushed Oyster Shells. Grit,
Wheat, Chops, Purina Chick feed
at C. H. Moore's.

The Courier would like to have a
good correspondent in every school
district in the county.

George Rawlston and wife have
returned to Dyersburg, after a visit
to A. A. Stone and wife.

Tetleys Tea at Moore's. When
the best tea costs less than a half
cent a cup why not have it?

Miss Mary Waters left Sunday on
a three weeks' visit to friends in
Humboldt and Jackson, Tenn.

W. H. Baltzer, wife and daugh-
ter, Thelma, returned Monday from
a few days' stay at Dawson Springs.

Chas. Isbell and W. D. Wade
will give an ice cream supper at
Graves schoolhouse. Monday night,
Aug. 3.

Remember, the Courier will take
contributions to the Democratic
camping fund. Get busy. Every
little bit helps.

Miss Laura McGough, of Bernie,
Mo., after a visit to relatives in
Union City, and J. R. Brown and fam-
ily here, has returned home.

The Illinois Central railway in
Kentucky granted the soldiers about
Hopkinsville the right-of-way, and
night riders applied the firebrand
to three depot buildings Tuesday
night, totally destroying them with
their contents.

Chas. Case, who has been in the
tailoring and pressing business in
this city for several months, sold
his business to Threlkeld Bros., and
left for Chicago, Monday. He will
go on the road for a Chicago tailor-
ing establishment.

A little elf said: "I don't know
how newspapers come to be in the
world. I don't think God does for
he ain't got anything to say about
editors in the Bible. I believe the
editor is one of the missing links
you read about and he stayed in the
bushes until after the flood; and
then came out and wrote the thing
up and has been here ever since. I
don't think editors ever die. I never
heard of an editor getting licked,
editors go without underclothes all
winter, he don't wear no socks, but
you see pa hain't paid his subscrip-
tion in 4 years."

Lee Line Boats

SCHEDULE TIME AT HICKMAN



St. Louis to Memphis:
Stacker Lee..... Wednesday 6 p.m.
Ferd Herold..... Saturday 6 p.m.
Memphis to St. Louis:
Stacker Lee..... Saturday Night 12:00
Ferd Herold..... Tuesday Night 12:00

Cincinnati to Memphis:
Feters Lee and Georgia Lee..... Boat down
Saturday night and up Wednesday night

N. C. & St. L. R. R.

SCHEDULE TIME AT HICKMAN

No. 65, Mail and Express arrives... 7 30 a.m.
No. 4, Mail and Express arrives... 1 35 p.m.
No. 64, Accommodation arrives... 8 35 p.m.
No. 3, Mail and Express departs... 8 30 p.m.
No. 66, Mail and Express departs... 10 40 p.m.
No. 65, Accommodation departs... 7 10 a.m.
E. B. JOHNSON, Agt.

We take great pains to furnish
our patrons COLD and REFRESH-
ING drinks at our FOUNTAIN.

"Wing's Fruit Ice Cream"

—A Specialty—

COWGILL'S DRUG STORE, Inc.



This is the season when the condition of your plumbing
fixtures demands your close attention. You cannot afford to
be negligent where the health of yourself and your family is
concerned, and defective plumbing and unsanitary fixtures are
a constant menace to health.

If you intend making repairs or installing new fixtures, we
shall be glad to figure for you. We sell and install the famous
"Standard" Porcelain Enameled plumbing fixtures and guar-
antee perfect work at reasonable prices. "Standard" Ware
brings a wealth of health to your home and increases its
selling value as well. Our booklet "Modern Home Plum-
bing" is sent free upon request.

COTTON & ADAMS

For Autos and Launches



Get the Gasoline at Courier Office

Useless Worry.

It frequently happens that a woman
worries a great deal over the question
of catting on another woman who
doesn't care in the least whether she
calls or not.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Duchess' Philosophy.

The old duchess of Cleveland in-
vited a relative to her husband's fu-
neral and told him to bring his gun,
adding: "We are old, we must die;
but the pheasants must be shot."

Trouble.

"Some folks," says Brother Dickey,
"have so much trouble in this world
that the place where Satan lives at
will look familiar to 'em!"

Happiness and Beauty.

Happiness is the best beautifier.
Health gives a clear skin and bright
eyes; interest in others cultivates a
look of intelligence.

Daily Proverb.

If you wish to reach the highest,
begin at the lowest.—From the Jap-
anese.

The Oldest Aristocracy.

Talent ought to have privileges. It
is the oldest aristocracy that I know
of.—Chateaubriand.

A Word from Josh Wise.

"Like a dog will gnaw a bone when
he ain't hungry, a naggin' man will
nag when he ain't angry."

Limit Never Reached.

A fool always finds one still more
foolish to admire him.—Bolleau.

Children Born in Workhouses
A thousand children are born in
London workhouses yearly.

"We bless the man who comes
and brings us pumpkins; we love the
one who pays us up in wood; we
love the one who brings us big pota-
toes; for these all in their place will
come in good. But in his inmost
heart the printer enshrines in won-
derous love the one who yearly puts
in a big round dollar, with words of
cheer and gladness in his tone."

A number of young people enjoyed
a picnic last Thursday evening in
Walker's pasture. An excellent
lunch was served. Mrs. Will Barry
chaperoned the crowd.

New Ten Commandments.

1. Thou shalt not go away from
home to do thy shopping, nor they
wife nor thy sons, nor thy daugh-
ters.

2. Thou shalt patronize thine
own merchants; that they shalt not
be driven from their home to find
food for their children.

3. Thou shalt patronize thine own
merchant and also the printer and
they shall patronize thee.

4. Thou shalt pay thy bills
promptly that thy credit be good in
the land thou dwellest, and thy
neighbors greet thee gladly, then
deposit thy surplus in home banks.

5. Thou shalt not knock the
props from under thine own town in
order to be revenged on thine own
enemy, lest thou perish with him.

6. Thou shalt not incline thy ear
to the voice of pride, nor permit
vanity to overcome thy heart.

7. Thou shalt spend thine earn-
ings at home that they may return
whence they came, and give nourish-
ment to such as come after thee.

8. Thou shalt not bear false
witness against the town wherein
thou dwellest, but speak well of it in
the ears of all men.

9. Thou shalt no covet thy
neighbor's seed wheat nor his meat
hog, nor the cow, nor the corn which
in his crib, but what soever thou de-
sirest thou shalt buy of him, and
thou shalt pay the price thereof in
the coin of the realm.

10. Thou shalt keep these com-
mandments and teach them to thy
children unto the third and fourth
generation, that they may be made
to flourish and wax rich while thou
art laid to rest with thy fathers.—
Exchange.

A Hickman woman remarked the
other day that one of the most in-
teresting things in the newspapers to
her are the advertising columns,
"Long ago," she says, "I quit buy-
ing of those who do not advertise. It
always seems to me that the mer-
chant who advertises invites me to
trade with him, while one who does
not advertise impresses me with the
idea that he doesn't care for it. Then,
too, I notice that the mer-
chant who advertises has fresher
goods, for the reason I suppose he
sells more."

If you use a pulverized or ground
coffee you can get an extra fine one
from C. H. Moore at 25c per pound.

counterpanes 15c

g or little. The same as new when laundered by the
Steam Laundry. The same attention is given small
as large ones, in fact that is our specialty.

Do you know that the best class of laundry wearers
ring their work to the O. K. Steam Laundry?

I deliver laundry in city; also call for it. The
is at the store of Smith & Amberg.

FRANK SMITH, Agent.

last week Miss Lizzie
ed and fell on the back
Price Hotel, and cut
badly. A deep gash
cheek and one across
ical aid was had, and
taken in the gash in-
is improving very
able to be up.

FOR SALE—Good Timothy Hay,
\$6 a ton in rick. J. P. Thomas,
Route 4. 6-4tc

It was generally understood in
this country that Cleveland was a
very wealthy man. A careful ex-
amination of his property after death
revealed the fact that he died a
comparatively poor man.

You'll Have to Hurry

Only One More Week

You'll Have to Hurry

OF SMITH & AMBERG'S

Great Clearing Sale

No use to try and tell you any more about this sale. Its extraordinary bargains have made it famous. The prices do their own telling. Don't let it close without securing your wants.

We Save You from 25 to 50% on All Purchases

Next Saturday, Aug. 1st, is Remnant Day

And We Expect to Make it the Biggest Day of the Sale

REMNANT DAY

SATURDAY

Remnants of

Dress Goods
Wash Goods
Calicoes
Percales
White Goods
Laces, Etc
Come and Try Your Luck

....REMNANT PRIZES GIVEN....

Read Plan Below

During this Great Sale a great number of remnants of every description have accumulated and in order to clean them out in a hurry we have decided on the following plan for Saturday:

We have taken 600 envelopes and placed slips of paper in them. All of the slips are blank with the exception of 50, which are numbered 1 to 50. These numbers draw prizes similarly numbered.

With every 25c remnant purchase the buyer is entitled to one envelope. If she is lucky she draws a prize.

Come Try Your Luck, Join the Crowd and Have Some Fun

REMNANT DAY

SATURDAY

Remnants of

Oil Cloths
Table Linen
Carpets
Mattings
India Linen
Embroidery
Come and Try Your Luck

A Clean Sweep of Wash Goods

Last Chance to Buy the Goods at the Price

12 1-2 and 10c Fancy Lawns batiste and Dimities at	8c	12 1-2 Madras Shirting.	10c
15c Fancy Lawns and Dimities sale price	11c	10c Gingham Checks	8c
25 and 20c Foulards and Lace Stripes at	15c	8c Gingham Checks	5c
25 and 20c Linens, blue, pink, brown	15c	15 and 12 1-2c Percales, neat figures, sale price	10c
15c Linen, blue and white	12c	10c Percales at	8c
25c imptd. Zephyr Gingham, sale price	18c	Royal Percales at	5c
15c Red Seal Gingham	10c	20c Cotton Voiles a very speci- al bargain	9c
		Choice of standard prints	5c

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Read These Items and Note the Low Prices

Misses black, blue Panama and Mohair skirts, \$3 values	1.48	Ladies' Waists	
Ladies 3.25 blk. brown Mohair Skirts for	2.48	50c Waists slightly soiled	25c
2.25 and 2.50 light colored Skirts at	1.75	\$1 to 75c Waists	39c
Ladies 4.50 and 4.00 Skirts blk., brown, gray, blue	2.75	2 25 to 1.25	69c
5.00 and 4.50 Panama and Mo- hair Skirts, black and colors, at	3.75	3.50 to 2.75	1.25
7.50 blk. blue Panama	5.48	4 White Suits worth 2 50 sale price	1.35
		1.25 short sleeve Waists98c
		1.50	1.19
		10c quality Ladies Vests8c
		15c	11c
		25c	18c

White Goods, Embroideries, Laces

After This Sale No More at The Price

10c India Linens	8c	6, 7 and 8c Val Laces in large variety of patterns	5c
15 and 12 1-2c India Linen	10c	20 and 15c Val Laces	9c
20 and 18c India Linen at	15c	60c All Over Lace, pretty pat- terns at	48c
25c India Linen	19c	1.00 All-over Lace	79c
15c stripe & chk Dimities	12c	5 and 6c Embroideries, Edg- ings and Insertions	3 1-2c
20c	15c	12 and 10c Embroideries	7c
25c Dimity, pretty quality	18c	20 and 15c Embroideries	10c
15 and 35c Waistings in plaids figures, stripes	10 to 20c	35 and 25c Embroideries	15c
40 and 50c mercerized Waist- ings beautiful designs	29c	30 and 35c Corset Cover Em- broideries at	25c
50c Dress Linens, white, pink and blue	39c		

Dress Goods

35c Cotton Dress Goods	18c
50c and 60c Mohairs and fancy checks and stripes	35c
75c and 85c all wool Mohairs, Panamas, Serges, etc	59c
1.00 and 1.10 wool Dress Good in solid and fancy colors	79c
1.25 and 1.35 Dress Goods	98c

Silks

60 and 50c Black Taffeta	39c
85 and 75	59c
1.00 and 1.10	89c
1.50	1.19
65c fancy Foulards	48c
1.10	79c
60 and 50c colored Taffeta	35c
All fancy Waistings	1-3 off

Ladies and Childrens Hose

25c plain black and drop stitch Hose	21c
40 and 35c Lisle Hose	29c
50c Lace, tan and black Hose	39c
20c black Hose	15c
12 1-2 and 10c black Hose	8c
25c childrens Hose	19c
20c Tuffenuff	15c
10c black and tan Hose	8c
Black Hose, ribbed	5c

Ladies Silk Gloves

1.75, 1.50 Long Silk Gloves	1.19
1.25	85c
75c	59c
60 and 50c	39c
Black Kid Gloves, damaged	25c

..Men! This Sale is For You Too. Read Below..

Here Is Where Every Man Should Have a Suit

25.00 and 22.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, while they last	15.50
18.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, to close out at	12.50
16.50 and 15.00 Suits, all this year's goods, up to date styles	11.00
13.50 and 12.50 Suits, new goods and attractive patterns, choice	8.98

Biggest Bargains of All

16.50 and 12.50 Suits, broken lots	7.50
10 00 and 8.50 Suits, broken lots	5.50
12.50 and 10.00 Suits, young mens odd lots	5.00
7.00 and 5.00 Suits, young mens odd lots	3.50



2.25 Childrens Oxfords	1 79
1.50	1 25
1.10	79c
Odd lots at	48c

Oxfords! Oxfords.

FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

5.00 Florsheim Oxfords	3.98
4.00	3.25
4.00 Crockett	3.48
3.50 Mens	2.98
3.00	2.25
3.50 tan & pat Ladies Oxfords	2.98
3.00	2.48
2.50 tan vici Ladies	1.98
2.00 vici	1.69
1.75	1.48
1.50	1.19
1.2598c
1.50 to \$2 white canvas oxfds98c

Mens Pants

5.00 Pants now	3.48
3.50	2.89
3.00	2.19
2.50	1.75
2.00	1.49
1.50	1.10
1.50 Youths Pants98c

Suspenders

50c Suspenders	42c
35c	21c
20c	15c
15c	8c

Socks and Belts

50c Socks	42c
35 and 25c Socks	21c
12 and 10c Socks	8c
1.00 Belts now	79c
50c	40c
35 and 25c Belts	21c

Low Prices on Domestic

Brown Domestic 1 yd. wide, worth 7c, sale price	5c
Brown Domestic worth 8c reduced to	6c
9c Bleach Domestic reduced to 7c	
10-4 Pepperell Brown Sheetting, sale price	24c
10-4 Pepperell Sheetting	25c
Bleached Mohawk Sheets, 81-90, sale price	79c
Bleached Mohawk Special Sheets, sale price	65c
20c Bleached Pillow Slips	15c
15c Bleached Pillow Slips	11c

Carpets

30c Cotton Ingrain	23c
35c Reversible	28c
60c Wool Carpets	48c
85c Wool Carpets	65c
12.50 9x12 Art Squares	10 48
16 50	12 98
22.50	18 48
25 00 Velvet Saxony and Axminster Art Squares	19 98
Small Rugs at equal great re- ductions	

Mattings

12 1-2c China Matting	10c
16c	12c
20c	15c
25c Japanese	19c
30c	25c
35c	28c

Oil Cloth

30c Floor Oilcloth	25c
35c	28c
60c 6-foot Linoleum	48c

Lace Curtains

75c quality	59c
1.00	79c
1.25	98c
1.50	1 19
2.00	1 48
3.00	2 35

Window Shades

35c quality	25c
50c	40c
White Curtain Poles	9c

Sale Closes

Saturday, Aug. 8th

Your Money
Buys More Here

SMITH & AMBERG

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

Come and See
The Real Bargains

Sale Cash
Prices
Charge Regular Prices

Awfully Hot?

Come to "The North Pole Fount"
and quench your thirst with one
of our delicious

Mint Lime Ades

Celery Ades

Orange Ades

For any other "old ade" known to
man. Ever drink a Jersey Cream?
Haven't? Well, just come in and

Try the New Dixie Drink

Cause we handle Hoadley Cream
THE BEST.

The Hickman Drug Co.
Incorporated

Fatty Gets Gay.



Fatty is fooling around with Ruth White—
I will Knot tell what I saw Friday
nite!
It was snuf though I make me put
down
Fat as the Pickleest friend in the
town!
Why doesn't he git a Girl of his own,
leaving the Won that I Worship alone?
last Friday night I git happened I B
up by HER house seeing what I cood
see.
while I was fooling around on the
Grass
I seen a Feller go by with a Lase.
next thing they walked through the
Light in plain site—
He was Fat Brown and the Girl was
Ruth White!

Saturday Fat bought a Valentine, too—
it was a heart with a Dart sticking
through!
"who are yew sending it to, Fat?" I sed.
"never yew mind," sed he, shaking his
head.
when I went over I play with Stub
White,
there was Fat's Valentine, Saturday
nite!
what do yew think of the Nerve of
thee Cuss,
loving int Gurl git I kick up a muss?
there was sum Valentines down at the
Store!
I heer that Fatty is feeling quite Sore.
"Say, did yew send me a Comic?" he
sed.
"never yew mind," sed I, shaking my
head!

Close to Shore.

Seldom believe a widow when she
says she never has been kissed.

It is always surprising how much
tougher than Willie is the boy next
door.

No matter how crowded the street
car, there is always room for the
disease germ.

Some people who would scorn to tell
a lie, can look a whopper without ever
raising a blush.

Schemes are numbered as the stars,
but there is born among all of these
only an occasional moon of success.

Doesn't it make a man feel like a
coit to find five dollars in a suit of
clothes he didn't know he had. Yes, I
know—I mean the suit.

If life is a weary grind, the same
thing day after day, try buttoning the
other end of your collar first for a few
mornings and change the monotony.

A Chicago writer says the time is
coming when fair women no longer
will care for fashionable Easter hats.
What a shame to speak thus disre-
spectfully of the dead.

Every newly married man should
remember that it is just as cheap to
send a ten-word telegram to "dearie"
as a seven-word. To send seven in-
stead of ten is to invite needless
trouble. Go the limit, young man—
especially during the first few years.
After that, don't telegraph—write!

I am growing weary of being de-
pendent upon my pen—er, I mean my
typewriter, and I think I shall invent
a hook for buttoning ladies' gowns. I
refer particularly to gowns that but-
ton up the back and ladies who have
no maids or hobbles to button 'em up.

Isn't it tough these cold nights, just
after you have warmed the bed, to re-
member you have left the electric
light turned on in the cellar, or the
draught wide open in the furnace?
Then you get up and go downstairs
in your nightg to fix it. But isn't it a
blamed sight tougher to go down and
find everything all right, after all?
Imagination is a great disturber of
comfort.

Items from Spinks' Corners.

The dicker for the call up the weakly
Clarion from Editor John Springsted to
Arenda Steep, the well known literary
critic of this midlet, ain't cum to no hed yet,
the hitch bein' on the offie cat. Eben
wants to put her in at a dime an' ye
correspondent is holdin' out fer a nickel.
If a compromise ain't effected afore the
15th inst. a board of arbitration may be
called in. Last Sunday mornin' at the M.
E. meetin' house Miss Lillie Toote sung
"Jeyrusalem" by request. Quire leader
Purkett requestin' her to quit after the
let verse & on Monday sent her a ball of
putty by mail to which was tite a tag
readin' "To putty up the crack in your
voice with." It give her hystericks an'
she ain't bin able to fill her job sortin'
at the apple dryer since. She ses she
sung opratick but them as heerd her say
one sung rheumatick. Grendma Huitte
took a overdose of slippery elium fer her
blood a few days since an' now they hant
to ty her in bed night to keep her from
slippin' out in her sleep an' freezin' to
deth. Del Pepper run over a rabbit with
his bobbed tother day & says it was the
quickest here cut he ever seen.—A. Clegg,
Cor., per Harten Babcock.

A DIPLOMAT.

Nice Old Gent—My boy, don't you
know it's wrong to smoke cigarettes?
Small Boy—Yessir.
N. O. G.—Then why do you per-
sist in doing it?
Small Boy—I ain't persiatin'; my
pa'll feel so bad about it that he
won't lick me fer goin' swimmin'
this afternoon.

Miss Sadie Amberg Dead.

One of the saddest deaths to oc-
cur in Hickman in many years, was
that of Miss Sadie Amberg, who died at
St. Mary's Hospital, Nashville,
Tenn., at 5:30 yesterday afternoon,
after undergoing an operation for
locked bowels.

She was taken suddenly ill Mon-
day night, and after a consultation
of the attending physicians, it was
deemed best to take her to Nash-
ville, Tuesday morning, where an
operation could be performed if she
did not get relief. At midnight
Tuesday the physicians concluded
an operation was necessary. After
they discovered the full extent of
her trouble—which necessitated the
use of the knife more than they had
anticipated—little hope of her re-
covery was entertained. All that
loving friends could do for her was
done, but she gradually sank until
life went out at 5:30 Wednesday
afternoon. The remains were
brought to Hickman this morning.

There was not a lady in Fulton
county more universally loved nor
held in higher esteem than Miss
Sadie. For fourteen years she had
been Assistant Cashier of the Hick-
man Bank, and had the confidence
and good will of everyone. Besides
being a model Christian woman, she
possessed those traits of character
which appeal to the admiration of
all classes and ages—always pleas-
ant, genial and unchanging. Every
day of her life she was the same
gentle, kind and considerate lady.

To say that she will be missed in
both business and social circles, is
putting it mildly. Her friends—who
only a few days since saw her in her
wonted place, always cheerful and
happy—can hardly realize that she
is gone from them forever.

Miss Sadie was thirty-four years
old, and is survived by her mother,
Mrs. M. Amberg, and two sisters—
Miss Lizzie and Mrs. R. G. Robbins,
the latter residing at Mayfield.

The funeral services will be con-
ducted by Rev. Turkington at the
residence at 5 o'clock this afternoon
and in accordance with Miss Sadie's
request, burial will take place at the
city cemetery at sunset. Even as
the sun in its glory leaves the world
to darkness, so does the passing of
this beautiful life leave sorrow in
the hearts of her countless friends.

Our sympathy is extended to the
sad friends and bereaved family.

Soldiers Rout Nightriders.

Nightriders, for the first time,
gave the soldiers battle at the
home of Henry Bennett, one mile
from Dycusburg, early Friday morn-
ing. About 40 night riders, expect-
ing to find Bennett unprotected and
kill him, were surprised by eight sol-
diers and the night riders opened fire.
It was returned and the soldiers
pursued the attacking party in run-
ning fight until they were lost in the
darkness. So far as known there
were no casualties.

Bennett was whipped last winter,
and he recognized several of his
assaults, who also burned his barn.
He has threatened to "turn them
up," and they have made three
distinct attacks on him. Friday
night the soldiers were in Dycus-
burg as no trouble was feared. Early
in the evening four strangers
were seen about Bennett's home and
the soldiers were hastily summoned.
The night riders, when they learned
they were discovered, fired on the
soldiers and about 100 shots were
exchanged before the riders disap-
peared in a woodland.

Eight soldiers have been guarding
Bennett's home since he was whipped
a few months ago.

A number of Hickman's baseball-
ists went to Columbus Tuesday and
got "walloped". The score was
16 to 5. A more extended obituary
of their defeat is unnecessary.

Turnip seed just received.—
Hickman Drug Co., Inc.

A Remarkable Patient.

New York.—Blinded by his own
hand, living for four years without
tasting food or wearing outer cloth-
ing, Oliver Curtiss Perry, whose train
robbing exploits in 1892 startled the
country by their boldness and novel
methods, is declared by insanity ex-
perts to be the most remarkable pa-
tient in the state hospital for the
criminal insane.

Perry declares he will never take
a bite of food or wear a stitch of
clothes while he is in the Dannemora
hospital, and Drs. North, Townsend
and McDonald, his physicians, believe
him. Since November 19, 1903, Perry
has received nourishment through a
tube, not because it is necessary but
simply because he has determined to
die rather than to eat the regular
prison fare.

The prisoner in classed among the
insane, but he declares he has a mo-
tive for his actions. His refusal to be
cled and to feed himself in the fashion
customary in Dannemora is not a
mania, he argues, but is merely a bit
of stubbornness aimed at what he de-
scribes as unfairness, and he adds that
if the taking of food and the wearing
of clothes will establish his sanity in
the opinion of experts and get him
transferred to a regular prison he
will eat solid food and clothe himself.
He objects to being treated unfairly,
he says, and this is the basis for his
strange actions.

His action in blinding himself, in
its inexplicable self-torture, he as-
cribes to another motive. His family
had deserted him, he says, and he
wanted them to come to see him. He
assumed that his father would see
the reports of his strange action and
would hasten to his cell. Days passed
without bringing his parents to his



Perry in His Prison Garb.

side and he completed the painful
task of blinding himself which he had
only partly accomplished on his first
attempt.

Only 42 years old, in the prime of
health and strangely enough gaining
in strength until he has become as
slim as a trained athlete despite
his peculiar regimen, Perry gives in-
dication of long life. Seated in his cell,
partly covered with a blanket, he told
a reporter his reasons for his acts.
"It is the greatest regret of my life
that I blinded myself," he said. "I
fixed up a machine which when heat-
ed dropped two sharp pointed
weights into my eyes. I had taken
opium until the pain was deadened,
and when I woke up I couldn't see at
all. A little light came into them,
however, and when my father still
failed to come to me I decided to
complete my blindness. This time I
got an electric light bulb, crushed
it up small and rubbed the pieces
into my eyes.

"That left me entirely blind, but I
never heard from my father, and now
I am cut off from sight of the world.
I don't see why they won't let me go
free now. I could not do anything
criminal if I got out, and all I could
hope for would be to go away some-
where and make a living by selling
pencils or trinkets like other blind
men."

For weeks prior to November 19,
1903, Perry had complained of the
food that had been given him, and as
a climax he declared that if certain
things were not included in his menu
he would starve himself to death. His
threat was not taken seriously, but
when 11 days passed and he still ad-
hered to his determination artificial
means were resorted to. Since then
all his food has been administered
through a rubber tube. His weight
had decreased from 180 to 120 pounds,
but the loss has since been made up.

A week after he stopped eating
Perry tore his prison suit to shreds,
ripped his shoes to pieces, and an-
nounced that until a suit of respect-
able cut and texture was given to
him he would wear none. Since
then he has worn neither coat nor
trousers, and nothing more than a
blanket has covered his shoulders.
Even that protection he uses only on
cold days.

No man ever succeeded in walking
one way when he was looking another

Arc lamps?

Tel. No. 4 for groceries.

Miss Dora Smith, County Superin-
tendent, tells us that the amount
each child of school age in Fulton
County is allowed is \$3.61, or 19c
more than it was last year.

Caught in Virginia.

A special from Fulton says Chief
of Police W. Y. Eaker returned this
morning from Parkersburg, W.
Va., where he went to assume
custody of S. C. Bullard, former
bookkeeper and cashier of McDowell
Franklin Dry Goods Co., who is
charged with appropriating \$800 of
the firm's money.

Young Bullard disappeared one
Saturday night and his absence was
not discovered until the following
Monday. So effectively did he
cover his tracks that no clew to his
whereabouts was discovered until
he was placed under arrest in Vir-
ginia. Bullard is but a youth and
has a young wife. Both stood high
in Fulton and enjoyed the confidence
of the community.

Elect New Cashier.

The board of directors of the
Hickman Bank met yesterday and
elected Clarence Reed as cashier of
this institution to fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of C. P.
Shumate.

Mr. Reed is an old Fulton boy,
but for two years past has been em-
ployed in a bank at Dyersburg,
Tenn. He was raised between
Cayce and Fulton, and is well known
in the county, having received his
early training in a Fulton bank. He
is a son of W. P. Reed, of Fulton,
and is about 24 years of age.

Tuesday evening, Miss Dottie
Davidson, entertained a large num-
ber of friends in honor of her visitor,
Miss Pauline Jones, of Kenton,
Tenn. A drawing contest, in which
the pictures were drawn to illustrate
the names of songs was an interest-
ing feature. A feature that was the
source of much amusement was a
telegram contest. The letters of
Miss Jones name were taken, in or-
der, and telegrams written, and
then telegrams read out, many of
them being very unique. Miss
Louis McConnell, of Jordan, and
Miss Mary White Berry, of Mem-
phis, and Messrs. Richard Saunders
of Woodland and DeBow Crenshaw
were out-of-town guests. A two
course menu, consisting of salad
course and cream and cake, was
served. Music and vocal music by
Miss Davidson and Miss Lily Hub-
bard was enjoyed.

At a meeting in Paducah last
week of the Republican county chair-
men of the First district, J. C.
Speight was elected campaign com-
mittee chairman and H. L. Ander-
son was also elected secretary of
the congressional committee of which
Mr. Speight is chairman. The con-
test over the chairmanship of Callo-
way county was settled in favor of
Postmaster A. Downs.

Mrs. Tom Holcombe and baby
have returned to Greenville Miss.,
after a visit to Dr. Holcombe. N.
Holcombe accompanied her as far
as Memphis.

Erle Johnson, of the N. C. & St.
L. office at this place, left today
for Anaconda, Mont., and other
western points to be gone about a
month.

Cayce Camp No. 46, W. O. W.,
will give a barbecue and rally at
Mud Creek Bridge Aug. 12. Be
sure and attend. Best time of the
year.

Alex. Nalfeh left today for a
three weeks vacation at Boston.
New York, Niagara Falls, and other
eastern points.

Today is the last day the spink-
ler will run, unless those indebted
to Mose Barkett square up their
accounts.

J. H. Russell returned to Green-
ville, Miss., this morning, after
several days visit with friends in
this city.

W. O. W. Barbecue at Mud
Creek Bridge Aug. 12. County
candidates will speak.

Miss Phillis Carter, of Cincinnati,
will arrive to-morrow to visit Miss
Ruth Ellison.

A. C. McDaniel left for Fulton
today.

Mrs. J. T. Stephens is on the sick
list.

Threlkeld's—that's the place.

Heard On the Streets

McGee, of McKenzie,
of Mrs. S. L. Dodds.

F. Remley has returned
to friends in Columbus

Linder, of Jordan,
Lillian Choate this

White Berry, of
the guest of Miss Dottie

be something doing all
Saturday at Smith & Am-
Sale.

nant department will be
Saturday, at Smith &
Big Sale.

Theldkeld, of Wood-
and her brother, Harry
and wife, Sunday.

Cunningham, of Clin-
writes: "I could not
without the old Courier."

ettie Jackson and Mrs.
on and children, of Clin-
guests of their sister,
Nalfeh.

B. Johnson was called to
Tenn., Wednesday, to
of her father, Dr. J. B.
is quite ill. She was
ed by her niece Miss Lutie

ay Robbins returned to
Mayfield, Sunday night
to Mrs. M. Amberg.
Amberg accompanied

the Charleston, (Mo.) pap-
The most amusing and
thing we have heard re-
the organization of 25
pers of Cape Girardeau
pose, they say, of promot-
ence and good order of
aiding in the enforcement
and ordinances regulat-
of liquor traffic. This
new departure and the
ers must think the end of
is near at hand. The
men who make drunkards
crime and misery, car-
such declarations is as
as it would be for the de-
Christianity.

an Furniture Co.

INCORPORATED

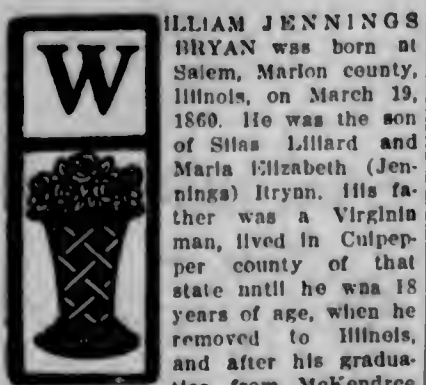
General Directors
and Embalmers.

an, Kentucky
Telephone No. 50

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Democratic Candidate for President in Forty-eight Characteristic Poses, His Wife, Son and Two Daughters.

Sketch of Career of Famous Nebraskan Who Has Been Active in Law, Politics, Business and Literature.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN was born at Salem, Marion county, Illinois, on March 19, 1856. He was the son of Silas Lillard and Maria Elizabeth (Jennings) Bryan. His father was a Virginia man, lived in Culpeper county of that state until he was 18 years of age, when he removed to Illinois, and after his graduation from McKendree college, entered upon the practice of law at Salem. Politics also engaged his attention. From 1882 he served eight years as state senator, and performed the duties of circuit judge from 1860 to 1872. He was a member of the state constitutional convention of 1870. His death took place in 1880.

At Salem William Jennings Bryan spent his boyhood on a farm in completely rural surroundings. Taught at home by his mother until he was ten, the lad attended the public schools until his fifteenth year. After taking a course at Whipple academy, Jacksonville, he entered Illinois college in 1877, and graduated as valedictorian from that institution in 1881. While in college he took high standing as a student, and was a member of its literary and debating societies. For two years after his graduation he studied law at the Union Law college in Chicago and in law offices.

On his admission to the bar he began practice at Jacksonville. In 1887 he removed to Lincoln, Neb., and became a member of the law firm of Talbot & Bryan.

The year 1888 saw the beginning of his career as a politician. In May of that year he was a delegate to the Democratic state convention, held at Omaha, and there won a reputation as a public speaker. His ability and services as an orator, displayed in many subsequent addresses on tariff reform and local Democratic issues, led to his nomination for lieutenant governor, but he declined the honor.

In 1890 he was nominated for congress by the first district Democratic convention. The platform of that convention, written by himself, embodied a free silver plank and demands for free wool, lumber, sugar, coal and iron ore on terms similar to those afterward passed by the house of representatives.

Mr. Bryan was elected by a plurality of 6,713. Once in Washington he soon made his mark as an orator, a friend of silver, and a radical advocate of tariff reform. He distinguished himself in the conferences of Democratic members by voting for the most radical reductions of duty, for cutting rates on manufactured goods and for inserting the income tax in the tariff measure. His vote helped to bring about the coupling of it with the tariff schedules.

Besides being an active worker in committee, Mr. Bryan gained recognition in general debate. He leaped at once into fame by his speech on the tariff in the Fifty-second congress. Clearness of diction, force of reasoning and attractiveness of delivery marked him out at once as one of the born orators of the house. He spoke on that occasion for the united Democratic party, and was showered with congratulations from all elements among his party associates.

Upheld Silver Standard. Later Mr. Bryan turned his attention more closely to the silver question, and was soon traveling through the south and west denouncing the falsity of the gold standard and proclaiming the benefits of silver as a basis of currency.

His renomination came in 1892. After making a brilliant campaign against Judge Allen W. Field, the Republican candidate, Mr. Bryan was again elected. In congress he now added to his reputation as an orator. Already recognized as an able champion of the cause of tariff reform and Democratic principles, he made several notable speeches on the tariff, the income tax, and other important questions.

A second speech of his that became famous was that which he delivered August 16, 1893, against the unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act of 1890.

During both his terms in congress Mr. Bryan was a member of the ways and means committee, and did much to further important measures of legislation. He was nominated a third time, but declined the honor.

His nomination for United States senator followed; but as the Republicans had a majority in the legislature, he failed of election. It was in the campaign of 1894 that Mr. Bryan held two joint debates, one at Lincoln,



From stereograph, copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

and the other in the Omaha Coliseum, with John M. Thurston.

Out of congress Mr. Bryan gave most of his time to the public discussion of national and state politics. His many speeches in favor of the free coinage of silver increased his reputation until he came to be recognized as the leader of the Democracy in Nebraska.

Nominated for Presidency. In July, 1896, he was a delegate from Nebraska to the national convention of the Democratic party at Chicago. His fervid speech on that occasion in behalf of free silver took the delegates by storm and led to his nomination for the presidency.

Although the platform on which he stood excited much opposition from many sources, Mr. Bryan claimed that it represented his convictions, and announced his readiness to defend every plank. Immediately after his nomination he began one of the most vigorous and memorable campaigns ever carried on by a candidate for the presidency. It is estimated that during his canvass he traveled over 18,000 miles.

Two months before the nomination Mr. Bryan is reported to have said, in an interview which he wished not to be published at that time: "I think I shall be the next president of the United States. I am confident that I shall be nominated in Chicago, and if nominated I am sure I shall be elected. I think McKinley will be the Republican nominee, and he can be beaten. It is a matter I have never said much about, but I believe

in destiny, and ever since I was 14 years of age I have felt that I was destined to rise to a position of prominence and importance.

"When I was nominated for congress and elected, I regarded that as a stepping stone to something greater. Later I have been considering the question of the presidency, and I somehow have a feeling that the honor of the nomination will come to me." After Mr. Bryan's defeat at the polls he continued to advocate the free coinage of silver. He made many speeches on the tariff question, one of which was delivered in Boston, where he has since spoken on several occasions.

Colonel in Spanish American War. On the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he was offered and accepted the colonelcy of the Third Nebraska volunteers, and was for some time with his regiment at Tampa, Fla., but did not take any active part in the struggle. On his return to Nebraska Mr. Bryan again entered into the field of political activity, and spoke against the scheme of colonial expansion introduced by the McKinley administration on the cession of the Philippine Islands to Spain.

In 1900 he was again nominated for the presidency by Democratic, Populist and silver Republican conventions, but was once more defeated, receiving 292 for William McKinley.

Mr. Bryan was deeply interested in literature, and was several times connected with journalism. In 1894-6 he was editor of the Omaha World-Her-

ald, and now carries on a weekly political newspaper, The Commoner, at Lincoln. In 1906 he made a tour of the world and wrote descriptive articles while abroad for a number of American newspapers. The books he has written include "The First Battle," 1897; "Under Other Flags," 1901; "The Old World and Its Ways," 1907.

MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

Something of Wife of Democratic Candidate for President.

Mrs. Bryan is a woman of intellectuality and strength of character, and had she not become distinguished as the wife of a renowned statesman, she might easily have won fame for her achievements in literature or some learned profession.

Mary Elizabeth Baird was born at Perry, Ill., June 17, 1861. She came of good old sturdy stock, her mother, Lovina Baird, being of English descent, the daughter of Col. Darius Dexter of Dexterville, N. Y., now a part of Jamestown on Chautauqua lake. Her father, John Baird, whose death occurred May 3, 1905, was of Scotch-Irish ancestry, his lineage dating back to Col. Henry Winter, one of the most prominent men of Northampton county, Pennsylvania, in the early years of the sixteenth century. In 1828 Col. Winter was a presidential elector from Pennsylvania, and cast his vote for Andrew Jackson. He was appointed a courier to deliver the report of the electoral vote in Washington and made the trip on horseback.

As a girl Miss Baird enjoyed good educational advantages. Her education was begun in the public schools, after which she attended Monticello seminary at Godfrey, Ill., one year, and the Presbyterian academy at Jacksonville, Ill., two years, graduating from the latter institution with first honors in June, 1881. She returned the next year for post-graduate work. It was while at college that she met Mr. Bryan, and the happy romance of her life was begun. He was at that time attending the Illinois college. Their betrothal was made while they were both juniors, their marriage following four years later, in 1884. They resided in Jacksonville until their removal to Nebraska three years later.

Becomes Practical Partner. In order to keep herself in closer touch with his professional life, Mrs. Bryan read law with her husband as instructor, taking the course prescribed by the Union College of Law of Chicago. She was admitted to practice in the supreme court of Nebraska in November, 1888, not having the intention of practicing as a means of livelihood, but that her knowledge of the profession might be of greater value in the constant and careful assistance she rendered Mr. Bryan in his work.

Mrs. Bryan is also fond of literature and the languages. She devoted one year to the special study of literature in the Illinois college, and during more recent years has taken a post-graduate course of one year in German at the Nebraska State university. She says that every mother necessarily keeps

her knowledge of Latin somewhat fresh in memory through the school days of her children, while helping them to conquer Caesar and Virgil. Cicero, but for her own part she finds her greatest pleasure in the study of German. She is fond of music, but makes no pretense at being an adept in that art.

Mrs. Bryan believes that her time and best efforts should be devoted to the welfare of her home and family. Such duties have claimed so much of her time that little has been left for other work. She has been both mother and companion to her children, aiding them through the struggles of school days, giving always of her love and wisdom for their growth in education and culture.

There are three children, the eldest, Ruth, who, since her marriage to Mr. W. H. Leavitt in October, 1901, has made her home in New Orleans. The comes William J., Jr., a sturdy youth of 18 years, who measures five feet 11 inches, and weighs 120 pounds. Lastly, there is the baby of the family, Miss Grace, who has enjoyed about 16 summers, and in the meantime has grown as tall as her mother, all of which goes to show the Nebraska winds and weather have not labored in vain on the rising generation.

Mrs. Bryan's father, who died at the age of 82, made his home for many years with his only daughter; and the most touching incident in the life of Mrs. Bryan is the filial devotion lavished upon him. For the last 10 years of his life he was blind.

Takes Up the Smaller Churches. Until a few years ago the Bryans were identified with a Presbyterian church in Lincoln, but withdrew from that well-established organization so they might give their support to smaller struggling congregations in the neighborhood. At present the family attends services at a little chapel in their country home, where they feel they can come near to the heart of nature and the great Creator. Their simplicity and sincerity are to be desired in divine services for ostentation and display.

Out of door sports and amusements have always been very attractive to Mrs. Bryan, although she has devoted no considerable time to the acquisition of proficiency in any sport except that of swimming, which she learned in the commodious bathhouse in Lincoln. Driving affords her pleasure, and she has at her command two splendid horses, her driver a fine saddle horse. She enjoys what is a means of recreation only when it is proving of value in extending knowledge of the world and its wonders.

Something About Their Home. The Bryan estate outside of Lincoln now comprises about 150 acres of rolling land. In the autumn of 1901 the construction of the present mansion was begun. Before it was ready for occupancy the family had up several rooms in the brick house and lived there most happily and comfortably. They could well afford this, for the splendid home which is nearing completion is, beyond doubt, one of the finest private residences to be found in the west. The house, which is built of chipped brick and stone, is situated on the brow of a grassy eminence, from which every direction, and from which an unobstructed view of the country miles around may be enjoyed. Therefore the name "Fairview" is most appropriate. Every modern convenience is found within this home, and an electric car line within reasonable distance carries one directly to the city.

In the great hall on the main floor may be seen a life-sized portrait of Thomas Jefferson, while just beyond a stand there is usually displayed a priceless old punch bowl of silver used in the home of Jefferson. The library is probably the favorite room in the Bryan home. Here are many valuable books, most of them being works of the great masters of ancient and modern times. Souvenirs are on display here, perhaps the one thing most in harmony with western life is a fine specimen of the American eagle, captured on the plains of Nebraska and mounted by a personal friend of the family.

On the basement floor is found a private office and study of Mr. Bryan, which is probably the most interesting room to many visitors who would like to see "Fairview." Here may be seen an extensive and valuable library of political and economic works, and a massive desk well supplied with papers and communications. It is here that Mr. Bryan prepares his editorial work, when at home.

Another room especially worthy of notice is the museum or den on the third floor, which is maintained purely for the pleasure and education of the children. It contains specimens from land and sea, pottery, curious weapons from foreign shores, queer fish and bird shells, and several sets of natural history to aid and instruct the young daughter of the house in their quest for knowledge.

Thus it is that Mrs. Bryan's thought and endeavor are centered on the welfare of her home, and the care of her family. Her closest friends and associates find embodied in her character all the requisites of the highest type of womanhood.

Announcements

The cash must accompany all announcements to insure their publication—no exceptions.

Commonwealth Attorney:

We are authorized to announce as candidates for the office of Commonwealth Attorney of the 1st Judicial District. Subject to the action of the Democratic:

JNO. B. WICKLIFFE

For Sheriff:

We are authorized to announce as candidates for the office of Sheriff of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Nov. 3, the following:

HERSCHELL JOHNSON

GOALDER JOHNSON

DAVE MORGAN

A. G. KIMBERO

L. C. ROBERSON

The following are subject to the November election 1909:

CHAS. NOONON

County Court Clerk:

We are authorized to announce as candidates for office of Clerk of the County Court of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Nov. 3, the following:

S. D. LUTEN

S. T. ROPER

W. E. MATLOCK

H. F. TAYLOR

County Attorney:

We are authorized to announce as candidates for the office of County Attorney of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Nov. 3, the following:

JAS. W. RONEY

ALLISON TYLER

T. N. SMITH

County Assessor:

We are authorized to announce as candidates for the office of Assessor of Fulton county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Nov. 3, the following:

CHARLES D. ROE

BEN F. WILSON

CHAS. BEADLES

WILL J. THOMPSON

JOHN F. MCLELLAN

For Jailer:

We are authorized to announce as candidates for the office of Jailer of Fulton County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Nov. 3, the following:

JOE NOONON

ED WRIGHT

J. B. JONES

T. P. BAKER

Following are subject to the November election in 1909:

W. F. BLAKEMORE

School Superintendent.

We are authorized to announce as candidates for the office of Superintendent of Fulton County Schools, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Nov. 3, the following:

MISS DORA SMITH

County Judge.

We are authorized to announce as candidates for the office of County Judge of Fulton County. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

G. W. WHIPPLE

F. B. ATTEBERRY

W. A. NAYLOR

H. F. REMLEY

Circuit Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for election to the office of Clerk of the Fulton Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Nov. 3, 1908:

J. W. MORRIS

J. L. COLLINS

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
COUNTY OF LUCAS.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure, FITZSING & CO., Toledo, Ohio, to be paid to the person presenting evidence to the satisfaction of the firm, that said evidence is true and correct.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of December, A. D. 1908.

(SEAL) A. W. CLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 70c
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Telephone the news to 21.

Courier's Home Circle

MORNING GREETINGS.

Don't forget to say "Good morning,"
Husbands, when you leave your door
For the duties of the office;
Or the labors of the store;
Press kisses upon the fond lips
Of the wife you leave behind;
Latter far will seem the day's work.
As you call it to your mind.

Don't forget to say "Good morning"
To the children, parents all,
When you meet their loving glances
At the early morning call;
Say it tenderly and fondly
Say it over with a smile;
It will please them as they scatter,
And may keep their hearts from guile.

There's a charm that seems to follow
Every greeting word we say;
Our "good nights" and our "good mornings"
Ours unkindly thoughts away.
They give rest to weary watchers,
To the weak impart new power,
While the good within the greeting
Seems to fall on every hour.

++

Every member of a community and especially every parent should take a deep interest in the public school. It is not enough to pay your school tax without complaining, or to know that the teachers are qualified, nor is it even enough to keep your children in school regularly. If you are really interested in the subject as you should be, you should visit the school regularly and persistently. Few people have any idea what an incentive it is to both teacher and scholar to know that parents and outsiders are taking a lively interest in their work. We believe the "little folks" at school appreciate such interest more perhaps than the larger ones. Still the effect is not lost on any of them, and we hope every parent will take a hint from this and place the public school on their visiting list.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Every woman who takes conscience for her guide has a right to feel that home is peculiarly woman's kingdom, knowing that all love, all pure thoughts all religion and governments, if one would have them flourish, must have their roots beneath its altar. Let no wife, who would be loved, honored and happy, forget that home duties must ever stand first. No matter what high ambitious aspiration may have impressed her before marriage, or how high she may be conscious her talents and influences are capable of reaching, when that solemn vow is taken that makes the twain one—for "better or worse"—before all else, she must give all the energy and love she possesses to building a perfect home, and she must never lose sight of this high vocation. She must be its mistress, but never its slave. That she has made it immaculate in cleanliness and resplendent in beauty is not enough. She must feed the love and truth which should unitedly govern it. What power or dignity can reach higher? What is the ability to sway larger audiences over a home with such skill that husband and children shall rise up and call her blessed? To be the ruling spirit in such a position is a more sacred honor than to rule an empire. "Woman's rights!" Has man any higher or more noble? And when husband and wife see eye to eye and heart to heart, one in the interests of home, they have reached as near perfection as we are allowed to hope for while on earth.

BE WHAT YOU SEEM.

Don't think because you are fresh from the hands of your tailor and your barber, that you will pass for a gentleman unless you are one. You might carry the perfumed roses about you for ages without once being mistaken for a rose. Fine clothes and costly jewelry do not convert a rough into a gentleman any more than a stovepipe hat and a cigar make a man of a monkey. A few smart, well learned quotations from eminent authors will not convey the impression that you are conversant with literature. You are apt to become scotched in the flames of your kindle, for your literary companions will soon sound your shallow depths, and your ignorance will appear more glaring than before. An extensive library does not make a lawyer; a sanctimonious face a minister, an

elaborated sign a doctor, or a pair of wings an angel. The world judges us by what we seem. It does not accept a few flashes of wit and wisdom as the evidence of superior knowledge. If your mental attainments are not appreciated by the public, it is a sensible conclusion to arrive at that you are striving to be something which nature and education have not fitted you for. The world, generally, is quick to acknowledge true merit and genius, and having no grudge against you, personally, it will appreciate your efforts if they are at all praise-worthy or meritorious. True excellence in anything is only attained by unremitting labor. If you would be that which you are not, bend all the energies of heart and brain to the accomplishment of your desire. Whatever place your ambition prompts you to select as your field for future labor, however lofty and difficult of access the height may be, fit yourself for it by slow and laborious process of study and toil. Begin at the very bottom round of the ladder, lay the foundation firm and secure; build your structure of future greatness upon a thorough knowledge of your life work in all its bearings. In fact, be what you seem, and seem to be nothing but what you are.

THE GOOD HOUSEWIFE.

You look at the housewife who has a place for her things, and these things in their places, and you find a woman who is systematic in her work; and when she needs anything she can put her hands on it in a moment. She plans and calculates whenever there is to be extra work, extra cooking, extra washing etc., and she knows beforehand just what there is to do, and what she wants to do it with. Her work moves along like clockwork, and when the clock strikes twelve she is ready to put the victuals on the table. The men are not hindered—they eat their dinner and get out of the way, and her work goes on according to programme, and nobody's time is wasted by her procrastination. She is on time, the glory of her husband, the beloved of her children, the admired of all who know her. And this same woman, so exact in her doings, gets more time to rest and read and instruct her children in the paths of right and the social duties they owe to all. Ladies, we hope you are of this class receiving the blessings of your husband, and the praise of all who know you.

Poverty is uncomfortable, but nine cases out of ten, the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 71 acres of the old Mort Johnson farm, 35 acres in cultivation, 1-2 miles from Reelfoot Lake, 1-4 mile from Fish Gap Hill in Obion county. \$1200 cash buys it, or will rent for \$4 per acre or 1-3 crop in crib.—W. B. Rabey, Martin, Tenn. 9p

Notice Taxpayers.

Your state and county taxes for the year 1908 are now due, and you can save extray cost by paying early. You can find either myself or deputy, Goalder Johnson, at our office at Hickman or City National bank, at Fulton.

Respectfully,
JAS. T. SEAT, Sheriff F. C.

25c gets a good meal at Williams' restaurant.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not in itself a true disease. We think of Dyspepsia, flatulency, and indigestion as real diseases, yet they are symptoms only of a certain specific nerve sickness—nothing else.

It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop to the creation of that now very popular Stomach Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success to the relief of Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Without that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accomplishments were ever to be had.

For stomach distress, bloating, biliousness, bad breath and yellow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—and see how quickly relief can be had. We sell and cheerfully recommend.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

"ALL DEALERS"

"A LADY OF MIKADO'S COURT"

An Episode of the New York Art Colony.
By JESSIE M. PARTON

Etsu had come—St. Ives firmly believed—ag a psychological answer to his yearning for "color."

Her entrance was characteristic. The artist, idly sketching his thousandth "American Girl," was startled to perceive a small, gorgeous figure wrapped in sinuous folds of gray and cherry silk, bowed in mock humility at his very feet.

"Seven devils!" exclaimed St. Ives, splashing carmine all over the "American Girl's" haughty mouth.

"Just me, mos, high mightiness; Etsu make ver' fine model—ver' much need money!" explained the waddled silk bundle before him. The shining black collar of hair rose from their humble position to disclose a fresh, girlish face, daintily red as to lips, immobile as bronze.

This, then, was no gift from the gods, but a commercial transaction! All the artist in St. Ives' nature rose to the quaint, colorful little lady.

Kisu, taking stupefaction for acquiescence, lifted a bundle of costumes from the floor and pattered toward the dressing room.

In a second she was back. Instead of the cherry blossom silk she was swathed in a heavy kimono whose midnight luster was glorified by golden storks gravely reposing on one leg against a background of perpetually rising waves.

"Etsu ver' fine lady of mikado's court," she said proudly, making a deep genuflection.

St. Ives' eyes took in greedily the lithe figure, the small, flower-like face, and heavy coils of acent hair. He stared till the "ver' fine lady" became disturbed; she dropped to the floor in a pretty attitude and with childish dignity and directness said: "Lady play samisen, ver' honorable great artist please to paint!"

And so, from day to day, St. Ives reveled in color.

Etsu had been posing for him for two weeks, and the studio, with its litter of East Indian bric-a-brac, ugly Chinese idols, and rare tapestries, was permeated with the faint fragrance that clung to her kimono.

To-day Etsu had arrived at the studio early. When he inserted his own latch key, a strange, eerie murmuring reached his ears, and as he threw wide the door he beheld Etsu prone on her face before an image of Buddha he had picked up in the orient. She was praying softly and rapidly.

Gone was the childlike naivete and impenetrable calm of the little Japanese model. A strange exaltation breathed from every fold of her silken garments, and she hurriedly tucked her tiny flag—the emblem of Japan—into her sleeve as she mounted the model's throne.

"Well, Etsu, I see by the papers your country is recalling its subjects—there's to be war, it seems!"

"Yes, august highness!" replied Etsu; "the sacred one has spoken—happy they who can obey!"

She was strangely anxious to be gone—the day's work was spoiled and St. Ives released her.

Lifting a curtain that concealed an old cabinet to get Etsu's customary fee, he stood appalled. The cabinet had been forced open, papers and color tubes lay all about, but every penny the cabinet held had vanished!

Gone, too, was Etsu, and without the bit of silver for which she always waited.

In an instant St. Ives was half way down the stairs; a second and he gained the street. There, like an animated water color, was Etsu, two blocks away.

Etsu melted into a narrow doorway of Chinatown, and still he followed. Almost at the threshold of an inner room she was met by a slender young Japanese equipped for a journey.

"Did you get it?" he fairly hissed. "Quick, quick; the son of heaven calls!"

"Here, Hojo!" She pressed a handful of loose bills into his outstretched hand. "Kawasson guard you and bring a glorious death!"

Joosting St. Ives in the dark passage Hojo rushed forth—from her he loved to the great red death of a Japanese soldier who falls in battle fighting for the emperor.

But Etsu, for whom there remained only the small white death of women and children, drew from her saken sleeve a small vial and drank deep. The pungent scent of peach kernels filled the air.

And St. Ives staggered out into the sunlight to gaze with horrified eyes on the long streamers of "Banzai" and picturesque Japanese flags that fluttered in an alien breeze.

At a Bargain.

160 acres Mississippi river bottom land, 8 miles below Hickman, near State Line on Tenn., side. Well fenced, five room dwelling house, barn, outhouses, well, etc. 40 acres in cultivation, 40 acres four-years old deadened. Raises from 80 to 100 bushels of corn and from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds cotton. At least \$2,000 worth of timber on place. For investment or home, this is worth serious consideration. If sold at all, deal must be made before Aug. 25. The price is less than \$16 an acre. Where can you beat it? Information on request. Hickman Courier Realty Co.

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Your Water and Light rent is due on the FIRST OF EACH MONTH, and if not paid by the TENTH will be cut off.

This took effect November 1, 1908.

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Come when least expected. Is your home properly insured? It should be—your life may be next to burn out.

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It's too late after the fire. We represent the BEST companies in the U. S., make as low rates and prompt settlements as any of them.

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Your Liver

Is out of order. You get up with a bad humor and get up with a bad taste in your mouth. You want something to stimulate your liver. Just try Herbine, the liver regulator. A positive cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia and all liver complaints. Mrs. F. F. Worth, Texas, writes: "Have used Herbine in my family for years. Words can't express what I think about it. Everybody in my household are happy and well, and we owe it to Herbine." Sold by—Cowgill's Drug Store, Inc., and Helm & Ellison.

To Cure Mange in Horses.

Mange is an infection caused by a microscopic mite that lives in the burrows in the skin of the animal, causing intense itching, says Maine Farmer. The treatment cure are similar for all animals. Remove the scabs by softening with warm soapsuds. Prepare an emulsion of one and a half ounces tobacco in two pints of water, boiling. Apply several times at intervals, and repeat after intervals to make sure of destruction of new brood that may have hatched in the interval. To be a sure job, all harness and utensils should be treated in the same manner, and the stall covered with whitewash containing one pound chloride of lime to the pint.

Heat prostrates the nerves; the summer one needs a tonic to set the customary hot weather and Strength depression. You feel better in 48 hours after taking to take such a remedy as Shoop's Restorative. Its action in restoring the weak nerves is surprising. Of course, won't get entirely strong in a few days, but each day you can feel the improvement. That lifeless, spiritless feeling will depart when using the Restorative. Dr. Shoop's Restorative sharpens a failing appetite, aids digestion; it will strengthen weakened Kidneys and Heart, simply rebuilding the system, nerves that the organs depend on. Test it a few days and be convinced. Sold by all dealers.

When a girl gets married, very often guilty of the offense of taking her baby over to her mother to watch while she goes gadding, then telling other people that unmarried sisters are "so thoughtful of poor mother" as used to be when she was at home help.

Cures Chills and Fever.

Dr. W. Wirt, Newburgh, N.Y., writes: "My daughter had chills and fever for years; he could not find any remedy would help her till he used Herbine, who will not keep her home without Herbine, and he says 'it is for it.' Sold by—Cowgill's Drug Store, Inc., and Helm & Ellison.